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SHARP DENIES PRESSURE

(See story page 3)

OTTAWA (CP)—Trade Minister Mitchell Sharp says no more pressure was put on management than on labor to end the Vancouver grain handlers' strike.

The minister was questioned entering a morning cabinet session about a statement by the general manager of the Alberta Wheat Pool that federal pressure was a factor in forcing elevator companies to accept unfavorable terms.

A. T. Baker said that with a harvest imminent and the federal government urging acceptance, the five companies had no alternative but to submit to a settlement, "which in terms of cost cannot be justified by any economic criteria."

Mr. Sharp did not comment on the economic implications, but he said he could "certainly confirm that the government urged both sides continuously from the time the strike occurred to get the matter settled."

Mr. Sharp said it was extremely important not only to the western farmer but to Canada as a whole that the 72-day strike end.

"But I don't think that any greater pressure was put on one side than on the other. I do agree, however, that it was a strike that had to be settled in the national interest."

Mr. Sharp also repeated his challenge to Opposition leader Diefenbaker to produce proof that communist countries have been reselling Canadian wheat at a profit.

The dispute concerns the sale announced Wednesday of 187,000,000 bushels of wheat to the Soviet Union.

Mr. Diefenbaker said that on recent sales to communist countries "the price was so favorable... that the purchaser was able to resell elsewhere at a considerable profit."

Mr. Sharp said if Mr. Diefenbaker has figures on the price Russia has been getting for the wheat he should produce them.



WINCING IN PAIN, comedian Dick Gregory lies on cot at Los Angeles hospital after being shot in left thigh during today's racial violence in Los Angeles.

After treatment, he was released, and returned to riot-torn area. With him is Don Smith, a civil rights leader. (AP Wirephoto)



FORMER Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda of Japan died today in a Tokyo hospital. He was 65. He underwent a throat operation a week ago. See story Page 34.

WELCOME MAT OUT

Malaysia Wants U.K. Military Base

KUALA LUMPUR (Reuters)—Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman said today Britain would be welcome to build a new military base in Malaysia.

Both Malaysia and Singapore, the latter newly independent after leaving the Malaysian Federation, agreed Britain's bases on Singapore Island should remain, Rahman told a press conference.

"It is very necessary for us to keep the bases, and we are agreed with Singapore that they should remain," he said. "I also have the opinion that in the interests of the free world Britain might have to have an additional base."

It would be up to Britain to decide where to put the base, he told a questioner.

Teenager Offers Self In Trade for Sister

BARRY, Wales (CP)—A 14-year-old girl offered Thursday to go to Canada in exchange for her younger sister who was taken back to Canada by their Canadian Army corporal father Wednesday despite a London court order.

Mrs. Olwen Connors of Barry, mother of the girls, said in an interview her elder daughter, Shirley, had offered to go to Canada because she believed the father had wanted to take her with him instead of her sister, Evelyn, 5.

"Shirley is a very brave girl," Mrs. Connors said. "It would be a terrible wrench to let her go but it may be the only way."

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CHIPS HANDHOLDS IN CREVASSE

Pair Escape From 'Death Trap'

STEWART, B.C. (CP)—A 34-year-old prospector told today of his escape from a glacier's death trap—despite a broken arm—to summon aid for his trapped and injured companion.

Julian Perkoshka of Stewart and 42-year-old mining executive Patrick Hughes of Dublin are recovering in hospital today after a near-fatal exploration trip in northwestern British Columbia.

Perkoshka said they were returning from mineral explorations on nearby Bromley Glacier when Hughes slipped. Perkoshka said he grabbed at him, but couldn't hold him, and they slid together down an icy slope and fell into a narrowing crevasse. They lodged 30 feet down,

both with broken left arms, cuts and bruises. Perkoshka also twisted his knee.

"I knew we had less than two hours to live in that crevasse," Perkoshka said in a telephone interview from Stewart, 550 miles northwest of Vancouver. "When you're

wedged in, the ice cools your body off fast—it's a straight exposure problem."

He said he used a rock, picked up for a mineral sample, to chip handholds in the slick walls of the crevasse. It took him an hour to climb out, and he said he thought several

Mister Griffin may not hev bin drafted but he sure blew in.

Mister Verwoerd better hope South African Negroes don't git th' Los Angeles papers.

Th' summer don't seem t' simmer like it did.



Former Greek PM Losing Support

ATHENS (Reuters)—Former prime minister George Papandreu today threatened "an unremitting struggle to restore democracy" following King Constantine's rejection of his plans to end Greece's month-old political crisis.

His strong statement came after a 90-minute palace audience Thursday night in which he demanded the king either reappoint him prime minister or call new elections.

But the king, who forced Papandreu out of office last month in a dispute over defence forces policy, rejected both demands. He said Papandreu no longer had a working majority in parliament and elections were excluded while present tensions persisted.

Political observers considered the new turn of events extremely serious. They said Constantine was against new elections at this stage because they could involve a dispute over the throne.

The veteran politician's determined stand against the king has caused confusion in ranks of his Centre Union party. The party already is split, with 25 of its parliamentary deputies adhering to George Athanasiadis Novas, who leads the present caretaker government.

Now about 26 other deputies on the conservative wing of the party were reported to be disturbed at developments and may decide to come out against Papandreu.

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SHOOTING, BURNING, LOOTING

Mobs Fill Streets In Negro Rioting

Police Battle 7,000 in L.A.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Rioting flared again today in the city's southeast side and police were rushed back into a barricaded area where they had fought more than 7,000 Negroes until dawn.

The newest outbreak was reported centred around a market on east 103rd Street. A United States post office station was pelted by rocks and police were trying to round up looters.

Today Police Chief William Parker said he had asked the governor's office to deploy units of the National Guard through the weekend to protect citizens.

More than 120 persons were hurt in Thursday night's violence, including Negro comedian Dick Gregory, hit in the left leg by a small-calibre bullet he said apparently was aimed at police. He returned to the scene after emergency treatment.

Officers jailed 80 rioters in the second straight night of violence. An army of 700 police enforced a brief calm at midnight Thursday night in the barricaded area, then before dawn today mobs filled the streets again in an outbreak of burning, shooting and looting.

WARNED CAUCASIANS

Toward daylight the mobs began to drift away but police warned all Caucasians to stay out of the city's Negro district. As temperatures rose toward a predicted sultry high of 95—the sixth day of a heat wave—police laid plans for a widely-rumored renewal of violence in several sections of the city tonight.

Nineteen policemen and more than 100 civilians were injured during the night.

Gregory was shot just after he had urged a throng of 500 Negroes to return to their homes.

"I stepped behind a barricade of police cars and the shots started," he said. "I felt a pain in my leg. I didn't fall."

"I walked out past the barricade to a man standing there with a rifle in his hands. I told him: 'You shot me once. Now get off the G—d—street.'"

"The crowd dispersed. There was no more shooting."

Police said rioters set a liquor store, a drive-in restaurant and a small clinic afire at the corner of Central Avenue and Imperial Highway, turned back firemen with a barrage of rocks when they sought to fight the fires, then watched the structures burn to the ground.

Later, a lumber yard nearby was set afire.

After day-long calm, knots of youths and young men formed on street corners at sundown Thursday. Two shoeshine boys began chucking pebbles at passing cars.

In no time, crowds poured out of homes, apartments and shops and were joined by others from outside the area. They jammed sidewalks and overflowed into the street, blocking traffic.

Rocks grew larger and more numerous with dusk. The target: Anything that moved, in-

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Wire Briefs

IN CHICAGO

Blakeley Wins Again

Portland investment dealer Bill Blakeley today won his fifth Seniors' North West Golf Association championship by defeating Mel Aspray of Spokane at Victoria Golf Club. Blakeley, who won the title in 1957, 1959, 1962 and 1963, scored a 7 and 6 victory over the defending champion.

Wall Has Birthday

BERLIN (UPI)—The Communists today strengthened the guard along the Berlin Wall on its fourth anniversary.

Car Strike Due

BRAMPTON, Ont. (CP)—Negotiations broke off today after a last-ditch effort to avoid a strike of more than 1,250 employees of American Motors (Canada) Ltd.

Wildcat Walkout

VANCOUVER (CP)—More than 150 men failed to report for work today at the Western Canada Steel Company's rolling mill plant here following a wildcat walkout by 35 men Thursday night.

Bottles Hurled At Cars

CHICAGO (AP)—A jeering, rock-throwing crowd of several hundred people staged a noisy demonstration in front of a fire station in a west-side Negro neighborhood Thursday night and early today.

The crowd gathered shortly after an unidentified Negro woman who was standing on a street corner was killed in an accident involving a fire truck. More than 100 police were sent into the area. Rocks and bottles were hurled at passing cars and at the front of the fire station.

Scores of youths were in the crowd and many had thrown themselves in front of cars. Police, after a couple of hours, managed to disperse most of the crowd and arrested 16 persons on charges of disorderly conduct.

One policeman suffered minor injuries when he was hit by a flying object.

NEGROES HOT, JAMMED FRUSTRATED AND FURIOUS

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Civil rights leaders for years have predicted a race explosion in this largest city in the U.S. West, the Mecca of a massive post-war Negro migration.

The violence took place against this background: The Negro population began swelling during the Second World War, when Negroes flocked West at 2,000 a month to take defence jobs. Today, the Urban League estimates, they still flood into Los Angeles at more than 1,000 a month. Nearly 12 per cent, or 334,916, of the city's 2,479,015 population, is Negro.

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area, scene of the rioting. Its population is estimated at 98 per cent black. It has the area's highest population density, 27.3 persons an acre, compared with the county average of 7.4.

EXTENSIVE AREA

From the Watts core the Negro residential area extends in a wide belt westward, almost to the sea. There are Negro islands in the San Fernando Valley, Pasadena, Long Beach.

The areas grow steadily, with friction along the periphery as whites move out. In only a few areas — mostly upper-middle-class, in districts where whites

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LENGTHY SERVICE in Canadian Army will end for Lt. Gen. Geoffrey Walsh, 55, left, vice-chief of the defence staff at Ottawa, who will retire on Oct. 1. Gen. Walsh, native of Brantford, Ont., has served 35 years in the army. He will be succeeded by Lt. Gen. Robert Moncel, 48, right, a native of Montreal, who has been serving as comptroller-general. (CP photos)

THIS WORLD OF OURS
People and Things

Times News Services

NEW YORK—"This is Friday the 13th, but we're already had our bad luck," Charlie Dimaggio said today.

Charlie is the 65-year-old delicatessen owner who has been held up 80 times in the past 20 years and has guns hidden all over his shop—just in case. His record so far is three bandits slain and 16 wounded and captured.

The last holdup occurred about midnight Tuesday. Three Negroes entered the store, which is located on Manhattan's small east side one block south of Spanish Harlem. One pulled a revolver and the others stripped Charlie of his watch, wallet and \$300 in cash.

The thugs shoved Charlie into a rear washroom where he had a First World War Italian rifle hidden. He opened fire and killed one of the bandits, Earl Hickson, 31. The bullet tore through Hickson's chest and emerged to wound one of his companions, Bruce Tinsley, 30. The third thug escaped with the money.

Tinsley remained on the critical list at Metropolitan Hospital. He has been charged with assault, robbery and weapons law violation.

BURLINGTON, Wis.—There was one sweet traffic jam on Highway 36 Wednesday.

A tank truck failed to negotiate a curve, went into the ditch and rolled over on its side. Out came 5,900 gallons of molasses.

The state patrol and deputies took the sticky job of directing traffic until the pavement could be sanded. Then the fire department washed off the highway.

YORK, Eng.—An enclosed community of Roman Catholic nuns opened its convent gates to the outside world for the first time in a century.

The Vatican gave special permission for a five-hour visit by the public to the Order of Poor Clares who are celebrating the centenary of their founding.

Some nuns in the virtually silent life behind the 20-foot walls had been isolated from the outside world for up to 60 years.

"Who are the Beatles?" said the bewildered 82-year-old mother abbess who joined the order in 1901—shortly after she had seen the first electrically-powered horseless carriage.

The nuns held once-in-a-lifetime reunions with relatives before the gates of the convent of St. Joseph closed again.

PETERBOROUGH, Eng.—Prizes for the best weeds will be offered at a garden show Saturday. A spokesman said, "After all the rain this year we are expecting some giant entries..."

GLAMIS, Scotland—Two cousins of the Queen are opening a pub near Glamis.

They are Timothy Patrick Bowes-Lyon, 47, 16th Earl of Strathmore and Kinghorne, and John Alexander Elphinstone, 51, 17th Baron Elphinstone.

The two peers have formed a partnership to convert the vacant Glamis Hotel on the earl's estate into a beer and darts tavern.

"It's terribly expensive keeping up my estate and I hope this helps supplement my income," said the earl.

LONDON—The Beatles almost screamed for help today when police and press photographers brawled before the eyes of 300 screaming teen-age fans who watched their departure for New York on a coast-to-coast North America tour.

Stunned groups of adults gathered to watch the scene.

The brawl broke out when the Beatles swept up in a fleet of Rolls-Royce cars and 40 photographers scrambled to snap them as the music group posed and waved to the shouting teenagers gathered on the roof of the London airport spectators building.

A plainclothes police superintendent tried to push the photographers back and a uniformed police sergeant and constable charged into the newsmen and scattered them, cameras flying.

"I was punched on the chin," one photographer claimed.

HOME GARDEN

High Winds
A Knotty
Problem

By JACK BEASTALL

A few strong wind periods at this time of year give gardeners some indication of what can happen to plants which were not securely staked and sufficiently tied.

In addition to the radical angle assumed by the taller plants, there are the broken branches on the more brittle ones such as chrysanthemums which should have had another tie.

The number of gardeners who have every plant secured prior to strong winds is very few. Most of us see the damage first, and tie later. And there are those who delay the work for the simple reason they dislike bare stakes pointing skyward and plants forced into unnatural shapes by ties.

COMPENSATION
To live in a climate which favors such a wide range of cultivated plants and permits so many months of outside gardening is compensation enough for giving a little extra consideration and care to offset wind damage.

The one-stake, rope-around-the-middle method of tying soon loses favor when wind is a year-round factor.

When it is realized that staking is indispensable if certain plants are to be grown, you will find gardeners devising methods more pleasing to the eye.

SKILLFUL STAKING
If you were to examine some showy perennial you have noticed and admired, and which appeared immune to the buffeting of breezes, you might find skillful staking and tying responsible.

Instead of one stake, there could be many light canes deployed behind the foliage to hold the growth in a natural, or better-than-natural position. When bamboo canes are used it is wise to dip the tops in hot paraffin wax to close the ends. This prevents earwigs from gathering in the hollow tubes.

Several proprietary ties are on the market, some easy to use, others relatively cumbersome, but whether their cost is justified will have to be decided by the individual.

There is nothing more heart-breaking than a wind-damaged plant after weeks of careful culture, and it is true that a stake in time saves frustration later.

2,773 CAST BALLOTS

Record Light Vote
Elects Ex-Alderman

Ex-alderman Michael John Griffin was re-elected to Victoria city council by a decisive 528-vote majority Thursday.

It was the lightest turnout of voters on record.

Runner-up was Wesley Dickie, a realtor who first tried for a seat on council in the civic election eight months ago.

Only 13.76 per cent—or 2,785 out of 20,245 eligible voters—cast ballots in the byelection caused by the death last month of Ald. Austin Curtis.

Mr. Griffin, director of a plumbing and heating firm who served a previous two-year council term in 1961-62, won the vacancy over eight opponents. He drew 528 votes.

It was a record number of candidates for a single byelection seat, indicating what was thought to be better than average interest in current civic affairs.

But even for a byelection, the turnout was the poorest since 1927 and perhaps earlier.

PREVIOUS LOW
Previous low in the 38-year span was for a bylaw referendum in 1961, when 17.69 per cent of voters did their duty. Significantly, the last regular election in December, 1964, drew only 18.61 per cent of eligible voters to the polls to elect four aldermen from a nine-man field.

City clerk Frank Hunter, presiding over his last civic election in 38 years as returning officer, was disappointed at the response to the election call.

GOOD TIMES
But good times make for poor votes, and poor weather means even fewer votes, he pointed out. Mr. Hunter retires at the end of August.

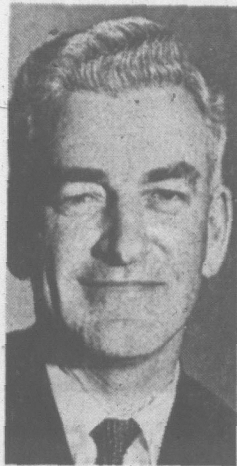
"The light turnout was not entirely unexpected for this time of year," Mayor R. B. Wilson commented. "Of course, there were no great issues," he added.

A swearing-in ceremony for the new alderman probably will be conducted by the mayor in his office Monday morning, enabling Mr. Griffin to take an early part in council affairs. He has been associated with public matters this year as a Victoria appointee to Greater Victoria confederation centennial committee.

Mr. Griffin paid tribute to Mr. Hunter's long term of office and

12-Year Sentence

TORONTO (CP)—Alexis Joseph Lawrence, 27, of Vancouver, was sentenced Thursday to 12 years in prison for stealing \$1,133 from 23 apartments in Toronto and Hamilton.



GRIFFIN
528-vote majority

unbroken series of elections—more than 50 in which he took personal charge.

'PRIVILEGE'

"It is a tremendous privilege to have the honor to be the last man elected to Victoria city council with Frank Hunter officiating," Mr. Griffin said.

At the suggestion of Mr. Dickie, the returning officer conducted a second count of ballots, which resulted in a two-vote drop for the second-place candidate no change for Mr. Griffin.

Candidates in order of finish are as follows, with first count figures shown in parentheses: Griffin, Michael, 528 (953); Dickie, Wesley, 425 (427); Frampton, Percy, 377 (389); Bevis, Fred, 263 (264); Fanthorpe, Harry, 238 (243); Kingsfield, Charles, 178 (180); Williams, Victor, 134 (133); MacKenzie, Evelyn, 125 (124); Martin, Fred, 80 (81).

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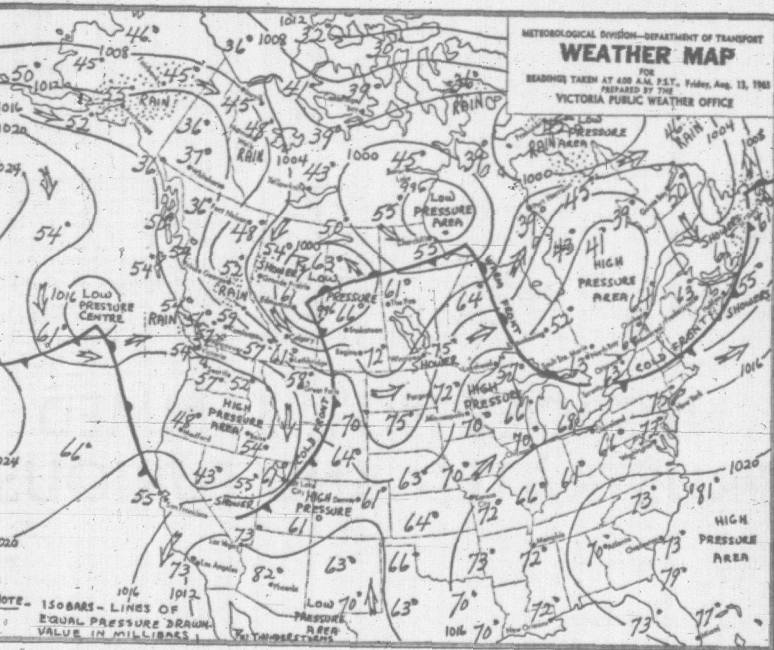
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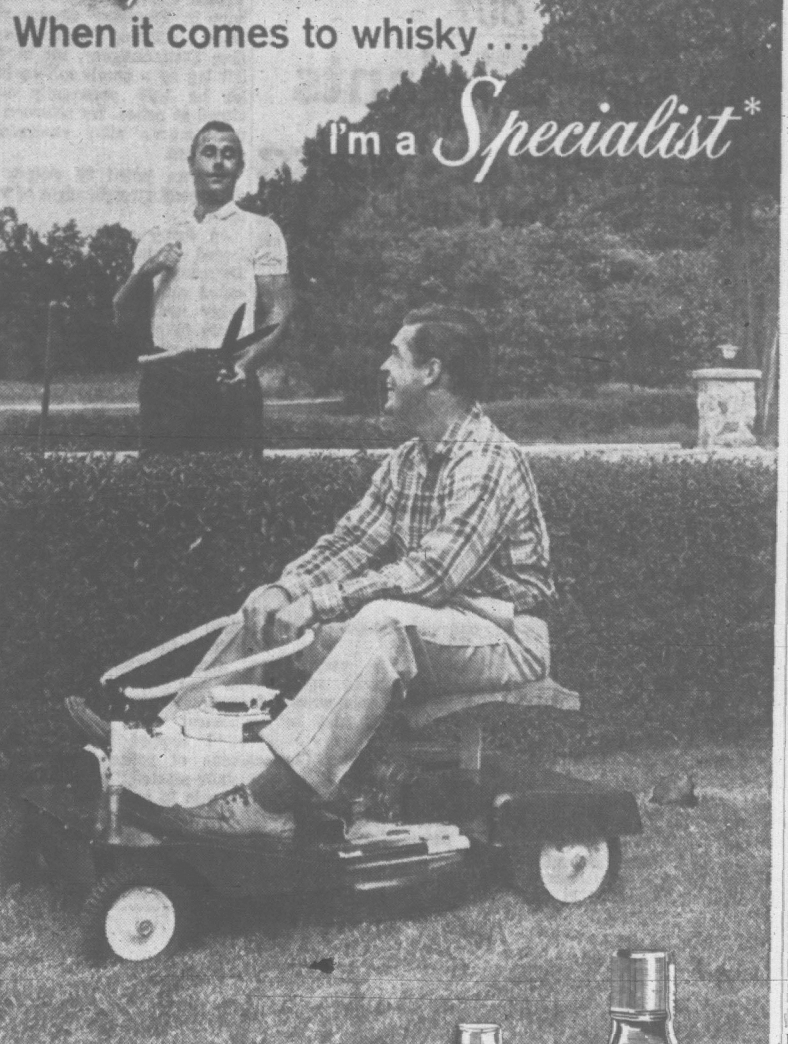


WEEKEND WEATHER PICTURE ACROSS CANADA

SYNOPSIS—Skies began to clear in southwestern B.C. this morning as a weather disturbance moved across the continental divide. This clearing will gradually spread across the province as a ridge of high pressure over the Gulf of Alaska moves into the province from the northwest. Considerable sunshine and slightly warmer temperatures will be evident over the province this weekend.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE	Halifax	51	72	Trace	hix 105, 81; Washington 90, 67;
9 A.M. FORECASTS	Montreal	65	78	49	Honolulu 86, 74; Miami 86, 76.
Valid until midnight Saturday	Ottawa	63	79	14	
Victoria and Vicinity: Sunny on Saturday. Little change in temperature. Winds southwest 20. Low tonight and high Saturday at Victoria, 50 and 70.	Port Arthur	54	85	05	
West Coast: Mainly sunny on Saturday. Little change in temperature. Winds light, becoming northwest 15 this afternoon. Low tonight and high Saturday at Estevan Point, 52 and 60.	Winnipeg	73	90	Trace	
	Regina	67	96	--	
	Saskatoon	65	88	--	
	Prince Albert	63	89	--	
	Medicine Hat	66	93	03	
	Lethbridge	59	88	--	
	Calgary	56	83	--	
	Edmonton	60	80	Trace	
	Kamloops	58	72	16	
	Penticton	57	84	15	
	Vancouver	57	67	44	
	Nanaimo	54	70	43	
	Prince Rupert	52	62	--	
	Prince George	52	65	1.74	
	Whitehorse	37	62	--	
	Seattle	58	66	46	
	Portland	60	74	01	
	Chicago	70	84	--	
	San Francisco	55	73	--	
	Los Angeles	73	85	--	
	New York	72	88	--	

TEMPERATURES				San Francisco	55	73	--
YESTERDAY				Los Angeles	73	85	--
				New York	72	88	--
Min. Max. Prep.				World temperatures (based on observations taken at midnight PST): London 57, Paris 57, Rome 63, Berlin 54, Stockholm 52, Madrid 67, Tokyo 89.			
ONE YEAR AGO				U.S. temperatures: Anchorage 65.54, Las Vegas 99.74, Phoenix 92.58, San Francisco 70.51, Los Angeles 73.10, New York 70.51, Chicago 68.54, St. Louis 68.54, Dallas 68.54, Houston 68.54, Miami 68.54, New Orleans 68.54, San Antonio 68.54, Fort Worth 68.54, Austin 68.54, San Diego 68.54, Phoenix 68.54, Salt Lake City 68.54, Denver 68.54, Albuquerque 68.54, Santa Fe 68.54, Las Vegas 68.54, Reno 68.54, Sacramento 68.54, San Jose 68.54, San Francisco 68.54, Oakland 68.54, Berkeley 68.54, San Diego 68.54, Los Angeles 68.54, San Francisco 68.54, Oakland 68.54, Berkeley 68.54, San Diego 68.54, Los Angeles 68.54, San Francisco 68.54, Oakland 68.54, Berkeley 68.54, San Diego 68.54, Los Angeles 68.54, San Francisco 68.54, Oakland 68.54, Berkeley 68.54, San Diego 68.54, Los Angeles 68.54, San Francisco 68.54, Oakland 68.54, Berkeley 68.54, San Diego 68.54, Los Angeles 68.54, San Francisco 68.54, Oakland 68.54, Berkeley 68.54, San Diego 68.54, Los Angeles 68.54, San Francisco 68.54, 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Rusk, McNamara Volunteered for Viet Post

WASHINGTON (Reuters)—President Johnson disclosed publicly Thursday that some of his top officials had offered to give up their cabinet posts a year ago to become U.S. ambassadors in Saigon and direct the American effort in support of South Viet Nam.

They included Robert Kennedy, then attorney-general and now a U.S. senator from New York, State Secretary Rusk and Defence Secretary McNamara. The president related this chapter of history at the swearing-in of Henry Cabot Lodge, who is returning to Saigon as U.S. ambassador to South Viet Nam.

It was when Lodge resigned just over a year ago that the cabinet members and McNamara, Johnson's chief adviser on international affairs, offered to replace him.

By this disclosure, Johnson obviously wanted to illustrate to the whole U.S. the sense of duty which grips his entire administration in the prosecution of the war effort in Viet Nam.

It was, in the view of observers, another way of saying that Johnson remains pledged to do whatever is necessary to fulfil the U.S. commitment to South Viet Nam, and that his cabinet is solidly behind him.



"MY, THAT LOOKS GOOD." It also looked good to photographer William Voregger, of 1461 Jamaica, Victoria. And while it's doubtful if our four-legged friend got his barbecued chicken, his master won \$10 for this snap in the Times photo contest. Mr.

Voregger came first in the "Animals of the World" section during the last week of judging. His will be among the 18 photographs judged this Saturday to pick three to send to the national contest.

NO ALTERNATIVE

Unfavorable Terms Forced On Us, Charges Grain Chief

VANCOUVER (CP) — Pressure to get grain moving again forced elevator companies to accept unfavorable terms for settlement of the Vancouver grain handlers' strike, the general manager of the Alberta Wheat Pool said today.

The contract ratified unanimously by union members Thursday "cannot be justified by any economic criteria," A. T. Baker said in a statement. But he said the five companies, with a harvest imminent and the federal government urging acceptance, had no alternative but to submit.

The two sides are expected to sign the new contract today or Saturday, and put the first grain spouts into the holds of ocean freighters Monday.

The 72-day strike in its last stages shut off the movement of Prairie grain through Vancouver except for token shipments from one terminal.

The stoppage has backed up rail shipments and left country elevators still full with last season's deliveries. This week's announcement of a 187,000,000-bushel sale to Russia made certain a market for a wheat crop potentially larger than any in Prairie history.

'NO ALTERNATIVE'

Noting these pressures, Mr. Baker's statement went on: "... the companies had no alternative but to accept, in the national interest, and at the strong urging of the federal government, a settlement which in terms of cost cannot be justified by any economic criteria. In addition some of its provisions may cause serious administrative problems."

The new contract terms are basically those recommended

Caught Twice Without Card, Youth Fined

A young man caught by police twice in eight days without car insurance was fined a total of \$90 Thursday in city court.

Michael R. Boon, 19, of 902 Parkland, pleaded guilty to the charges.

He was stopped by police July 22 on Yates St. in a routine check and was involved in a minor collision July 29 at the intersection of Bay and Douglas, court was told.

Magistrate William Ostler termed his actions "wilful disobedience" of the law.

He had a previous similar conviction in Esquimalt court in August, 1964.

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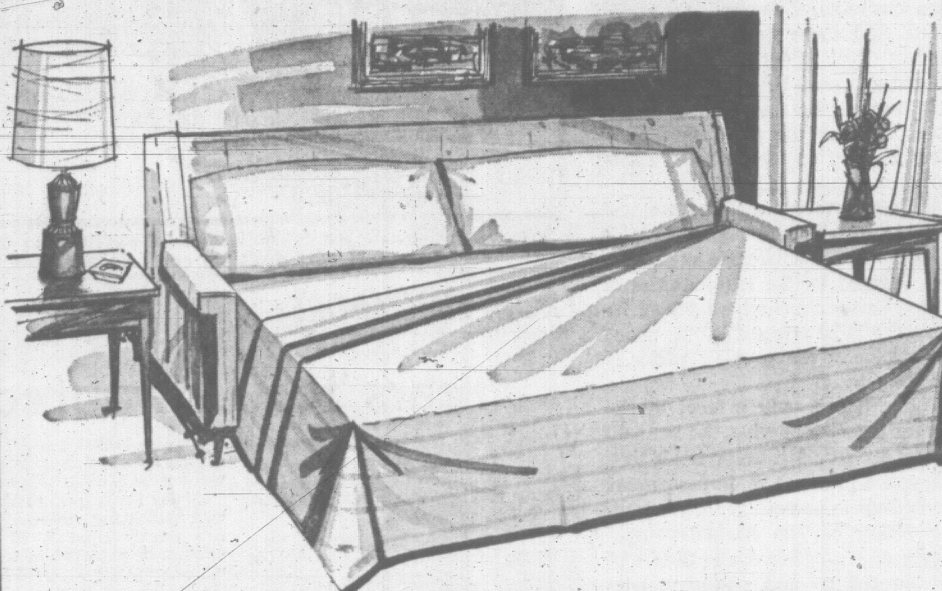
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To Clean Up the Parks

A REPORT FROM OTTAWA indicates that the government may be preparing legislation to create a crown corporation that would take over the management of leases held in national parks by commercial and private interests.

With further clarification, this may prove to be an excellent idea. It would mark the beginning of the end of private "ownership" of parklands which rightfully belong to the nation, and it would help to remove the whole matter of leasing from politics.

The leases in national parks, notably around Banff and Jasper, have developed from comparatively harmless early acquisitions to a situation which should be ended as soon as possible. Resources Minister Laing now proposes to make drastic changes in the parks leasing arrangements and in consequence has come under some heavy political pressure from individuals and interests who wish to prolong the very good thing they are now enjoying. Since the leases are limited in number and permit relatively few persons to build residences or business premises in the parks, they have achieved a high value to their owners. Such rights, obtained for a few dollars a year in rent, have been sold for many thousands of dollars by speculators, while the monopoly nature of the commercial leases permits their possessors to make the most of such a situation through high prices and reduced service.

Whatever may be said for the

early days of the practice, the time has now come when the public parks should remain public; there is no room in them for private privilege on a renewable basis. Mr. Laing's legislation would terminate each lease as its present term expires, with compensation paid for buildings that have been erected on the land. Only necessary services to park visitors would be permitted; there would be no more permanent residents in parks other than those persons required to provide the services. And there would be no more urban development in parks; future facilities would be limited to essential centres for travellers and campers so that the priceless natural environment of the parks would be preserved in the fullest measure.

In this very welcome endeavor Mr. Laing should receive the wide support of the public. He should not be deterred by the loud outcries of those few persons whose vested interests will be affected by the policy of returning the people's parks to the people.

For this is only a facet of the larger question of what the national parks are for. Mr. Laing holds that they are precious wilderness areas to be kept in perpetuity for the public, preserving the original natural environment of fauna and flora and saving for us and posterity, free from all but the barest essentials of public accommodation, these magnificent parts of our country. In pursuing that aim he is performing an excellent service for Canada.

With Or Without Strings?

PAKISTAN PRESIDENT AYUB Khan seems determined to prove the old dictum that "friendship can't be bought." American President Lyndon Johnson seems just as determined to show that the United States will not brook public criticism of its foreign policy from beneficiaries of its foreign aid program.

The United States has now twice postponed meetings in Washington with Pakistani officials who want to discuss the American contribution to the new Pakistan five-year development plan. The contribution would be about \$400 millions in food and money. There seems to be no question, either in Washington or Rawalpindi, that postponements are a result of Pakistan's recent growing friendliness with Red China and a disposition to question American policy in Viet Nam.

What angers the Pakistanis, according to observers in that country, is not just the American reluctance to continue the aid program, but the fact that India continues to draw hundreds of millions of dollars in aid from the United States—including modern arms—despite the fact that Indians have been much

more critical of American policy than have Pakistanis.

President Khan, after declaring that his country wanted the friendship of the United States unless it "impinges on the sovereignty and independence of our country," has taken the step of setting up a commission to consider the alternative to American aid. Western observers have no doubt that part of the alternative would be an appeal to Red China for help.

The present impasse and deteriorating diplomatic relations between Pakistan and the United States has once again brought into question Washington's attitude toward foreign aid. Has there been a return to the short-sighted policies of the late John Foster Dulles, who saw economic assistance only as a political weapon in the cold war? Does President Johnson think, in the same black and white terms as Mr. Dulles, that "those who are not for us are against us"?

The Washington meetings with Pakistan are now scheduled to be held September 23 and, provided they are not again postponed, may furnish the answer to a question which many countries who receive American aid are asking.

Back on the Council

MOST QUALIFIED VOTERS—about seven out of eight—stayed away from the polling station yesterday, but those who honored their civic obligation gave Mike Griffin a better than two-to-one victory over his closest opponent in the city council byelection, thereby assuring an experienced replacement for the late Alderman Austin Curtis.

Mayor Wilson has recognized the public sentiment in welcoming the former council member back to the team. As far as it could, the result of the contest has again demon-

strated satisfaction with the direction given civic affairs.

Alderman-elect Griffin's return to the ranks he left voluntarily three years ago restores a proven man of vigor, imagination and competence to public life here. It has the advantage, also, of giving to the council a closer liaison with the local organization arranging events for the joint centenaries of British Columbia-Vancouver Island union and confederation in 1966 and 1967. That should be a mutually advantageous arrangement.

'Bob' Knight

IN RECENT YEARS INDIFFERENT health had curtailed the activities of Mr. Robert Knight. He had left to younger hands the standard he carried for more than a quarter century in the van of a successful march to win recognition for veterans.

His death this week severs another strand connecting old soldiers of the First Great War with those of the more recent conflict. Both have reason to honor his memory. "Bob" Knight spoke for them and he spoke effectively. His voice was

raised whenever and wherever he believed veterans were receiving less than their due.

In times of peace he was their aggressive and compassionate champion, peppery when a show of spirit promised to help their cause, considerate when he pleaded the case of the unfortunate.

High office came to him in veterans' organizations. His comrades knew where he stood. The stands he took were honorable and effective. An old soldier and good citizen has passed on. He will be remembered.



FROM SINGAPORE

By GAVIN YOUNG

Tears for Unwanted Independence

WHILE there has been no strong outward reaction to Singapore's new-found independence, general relief seems to be the rule here and in Kuala Lumpur, the Malaysian capital.

For one thing, Singaporeans were becoming increasingly angered and alarmed by anti-Singapore pronouncements and articles from Malaysia. For another, Lee Kuan Yew, Singapore's Chinese premier, has promised the repeal of some unpopular financial measures instituted by the federal government.

The scrapping of the turnover and payroll taxes will be popular. A system under which husbands' and wives' salaries were added together and taxed on the joint total was universally disliked and is to go. Forty per cent of Singapore's revenues, previously handed over to the federal treasury, can now be plowed back into Singapore.

Under the Federation, Malay became the national language. Now the essentially Chinese population of Singapore is spared the trouble of learning it. Singapore's four languages, Chinese, Malay, Tamil and English, will enjoy equality from now on.

Paradoxically there is hope, and it seems justified, that the break will improve Singapore-Malaysia relations. Lee cannot be seen as a political threat to what is now a separate state. Thus the main cause of the previous intensive rivalry has been removed. It had nourished bitter friction between Singapore's People's Action Party government of fiery and brilliant Lee and the predominantly Malay Federal government under Tunku Abdul-Rahman and had led many people here to predict that the Federation would be torn apart by racial and political acrimony.

Close and loyal colleagues of Mr. Lee found great difficulty in agreeing to Singapore's independence move. They had hoped to preserve the Federation by some means. It seems clear that the harsh decision was forced on them by the Tunku's repeated arguments in "hair down" talks with Mr. Lee and his colleagues in Kuala Lumpur that there was no other way.

Blocked By Extremists

The Singapore ministers and Mr. Lee, himself would have vastly preferred to have tried to spend longer in an effort to reach a modus vivendi with Tunku's ruling Alliance Party. They felt that multi-racial Malaysia had a chance if only the Tunku could curb his Malay supremacist extremists who regard Mr. Lee as a dangerously ambitious progressive and a threat, at the head of a thrusting Chinese population, to the more leisurely and traditional Malay Muslim way of life on the mainland.

These extremists had long been stridently urging "strong action" against Mr. Lee, which has been taken to mean even so drastic a measure as his arrest under the emergency regulations in force while Malaysia is threatened by Indonesia's "crush Malaysia" policy.

The tragedy of the Singapore break-away—and it is clear Mr. Lee sees it as

a tragedy—is that it seems to show without much doubt that the moderate Tunku was unable to control his extremists.

Malay newspapers castigated Mr. Lee with astonishing virulence, to which Mr. Lee angrily riposted. In the end the extremists prevailed in Kuala Lumpur. "It was for me a moment of anguish," Mr. Lee said. "All my life I have believed in the unity of these two territories and peoples connected by geography, economics and ties of kinship." Then he broke down and wept.

In a call for calm and an appeal to the Malay minority population of Singapore "not to worry," Mr. Lee later promised a multi-racial state in the city. "We couldn't achieve it in Malaysia, we will do it here," he said. As little as possible will be changed in Singapore, he added.

Britain's defence role would seem to remain the same. The British bases for Commonwealth defence and the defence of Singapore as well as the rump of Malaysia and Borneo will be unaffected. A joint Singapore-Malaysia Defence Council will co-ordinate defence of the two states and Malaysia will provide military aid to Singapore in case of need. This is provided for in an agreement between the two states.

Mr. Lee said he had not considered Singapore's foreign relations in detail. However, he envisaged membership of the United Nations, Canada, India, Pakistan, Japan, Egypt and Ethiopia. Also the establishment perhaps of some type of diplomatic and/or trade relationship with Russia and other Eastern European countries. He will have no objection to trade with China but will not tolerate any

activities prejudicial to Singapore's delicate security situation.

There are obviously imponderables galore. What, for example, happens now to Sabah and Sarawak, two overseas territories of the Federation where the Malays are a small minority and Indonesian troops hammer at the gates?

Will this commercial city-state of Singapore prosper economically? In fact, Malaysia and Singapore will be closely linked willy-nilly by their geographical, economic and defence interests. For example, Singapore depends on Malaysia for her water supply.

Will Singapore continue to benefit from her entrepot role between Malaysian tin and rubber and the outside markets? Or will the Malaysians turn away from the great island port as some people in Kuala Lumpur in federal days threatened to do, and try to rely on their own small outlets at Port Swettenham and Penang?

The answers lie in the future. Today independent Singapore is a state run by a tough, voluble, clever man of bounding ambition wedded to democratic Socialist principles; a personal friend of Britain's Prime Minister, Harold Wilson, determined to maintain good relations with Britain; a bitter opponent of Communism but a progressive, perhaps the ablest leader in South-East Asia.

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FROM WASHINGTON

Persuading Congress on Viet Nam

PRESIDENT JOHNSON has been indulging in another of his great public relations plays this week. With Defence Secretary McNamara, State Secretary Rusk and other chief aides serving in attendance, he is briefing, by groups and in relays, every single member of Congress on his Viet Nam policy. If this seems like grandstanding, it is a thoroughly Johnsonian way of doing things.

And there is little doubt that something has to be done. Despite the President's care in publicly explaining his latest Viet Nam moves, many congressmen still have dire misgivings. These misgivings are not usually aired publicly—there is always reticence to defy a president openly during international crises—but they are widely leaked and the administration fears their effect on public opinion. In such matters, Mr. Johnson likes his "consensus" to approach unanimity.



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Letters

New Light?

A statement was published some time ago in which members of the Victoria council of churches (representing most of the Protestant churches in Victoria) expressed their intention of withholding active support for the Billy Graham-Leighton Ford crusade in this area on doctrinal grounds. They also charged that the teachings of Mr. Graham and his associates were fundamentalist and anti-intellectual, which we must take to mean that the leaders of a number of Protestant churches here are at variance in their beliefs because Mr. Graham takes the Bible to be literally true.

Apparently these church leaders have received new light from some source other than the Bible. —Wm. Beaumont, 414 Vancouver.

Grossly Unfair

Why did the B.C. Hydro give Vancouver a 25c week-day shopping pass and ignore Victoria in this regard? Particularly when Victoria has so many short rides to reach the city shopping centre. I consider this grossly unfair to this city. It is time something was done about it.—Indignant Shopper.

Revealing

I think that your printing of Ben Smilie's article was (regardless of your motives) a thing that certainly should have been done. The printing was most timely, and the article most informative and relevant.

Now is a good time for people to see the difference between the soul-saving Christianity preached at the Graham crusades and the liberalism taught by Professor (he seems to prefer Prof. to Rev.) Smilie and the denomination he represents.

To be sure, the "serpent" is finding it easier all the time to "come out" for he has an ever-increasing number of people who are willing to desecrate the sanctuary of the Word of God, as well as the Word of God itself, with demonic and sacrilegious words and music.—H. T. Tupper, 3875 Rowland.

Silent on the Bomb?

Few people can be unaware that this month marks the twentieth anniversary of the use of the first atomic bomb, surely one of the most important events in history. On this basis it is currently being discussed by newspapers, magazines, radio and TV.

There is, apparently, only one place it is not being mentioned—the churches—if sermon topics listed in the week-end church page are an index.

I realize of course that it might prove impossible to discuss the implications of this tremendous new development in human affairs without (a) doing some hard thinking and (b) treading on a few toes, and that these are occupations which the clergy (no doubt for the highest motives) have never found very congenial. But it is hard to see how they can ever hope to be taken seriously as leaders of the world if they so unthinkingly persist in ignoring what is going on in it.—Derek Pethick, Alderley Rd.

Curfew

I read your recent article, in the August 7 edition, on curfew for teenagers. As a visitor from Reno, Nevada, I feel a strictly-enforced curfew is a good idea. In Reno, curfew is strictly enforced at 10 p.m. on weekdays and 12 p.m. on weekends. This curfew affects all children up to 18 years of age.

In your article, it states that all ages up to 18 years of age are included in the curfew proposal. I feel this is insufficient. The most important age bracket is being excluded, 17 to 18 years of age. This age bracket is accorded the use of cars. This spells an open road to trouble.—Cairline Ash, 17 years of age.

By RICHARD PURSER

Doubts Judges

Le Journal de Montreal

Premier Lesage has refused to recognize the competence of the Supreme Court of Canada to resolve the federal-provincial conflict over offshore mineral rights. This once again brings into focus the question of what general role the Supreme Court is to play in our national life. Of all the points of conflict now at issue between the federal governments and the provinces, this question is by far the most serious.

The chief objection of the provinces to the court is that it is a creation of the federal parliament under the British North America Act. Again, it was parliament that made it the court of last resort when in 1949 the legislators ended the taking of appeals to the Privy Council in London. The provinces also say that judges appointed by the federal government might possibly show a sort of sympathy for the federal side in considering constitutional questions.

Quebec itself is conscious of being in a minority on the court, having a right to three seats out of nine. It has been said that the court would be better thought of if certain of its members were appointed directly by the provinces. In fact, in 1949 it was proposed that Quebec should appoint four judges but support for the proposal was lacking and Mr. Lesage was one of those who supported Prime Minister St. Laurent in its defeat. The present conflict is infinitely regrettable, for it can only lessen the court's prestige without providing any worthwhile solution worthy of public confidence.—Jean Charpentier.



Looking Back

From The Times of August 13, 1890:

Nanaimo: A mass rally of the citizens of Nanaimo was held in the opera house with Mayor Hilbert in the chair. The meeting was unanimous in stating that the sending of soldiers to Wellington where miners are on strike was unnecessary and an insult to the district. Petitions were gathered to protest the presence of the soldiers in Wellington, which every speaker said is quiet, has no trouble and requires no troops.

To Win the Recalcitrant

To win over the recalcitrant Democrats, he has mainly to convince them that he has not embarked on a course leading to a major land war in Asia and that his calls for negotiations and peace initiatives are genuine and not propaganda.

The administration belief is that Mr. Johnson's decisions of July 23 moved away from the danger of a direct encounter with China. The increase in American troop strength of 50,000 was visibly not enough to achieve what some of his military advisers wanted: The full military defeat of the Communists in South Viet Nam.

Nor did the President accept advice to destroy North Viet Nam's "infrastructure" with all-out air raids. By serving notice of his limited military aim of stalemate, he hopes to convince the Communists that he wants only peace for South Viet Nam and not the "rollback" of communism in any state now Communist.

If this policy has its risks, they are considered small compared to the risks

Remaining 'Fliespecks of Empire' Not Easily Discarded, U.K. Finds

By ROBERT J. KAISER

LONDON — Twenty years ago, the British Empire covered almost a third of the globe; today it covers perhaps one one-thousandth.

That last small parcel of diminutive countries and tiny islands is supposed to follow the former "giant" of the empire to independence, but progress is slow. The fliespecks of empire are not easily discarded.

Britain is now paying "the debts of our forbears," in the words of one colonial office official. The empire was accumulated with no thought or plan. Now a plan must be found to dispose of what is left.

Heated Talks

This lesson was again made clear during the last three weeks while a delegation from the Fiji Islands was in London to discuss a new Fiji constitution. These talks, appropriately, took place in Queen Victoria's favorite dining room in Marlborough House — and, ironically, included heated argument on the sort of racial problems that split the relatively huge Malaysian Federation this week.

The native chiefs of Fiji ceded their islands to Victoria in 1874, 16 years after the queen had rejected the chiefs' first such offer. The native Fijians are little more interested in independence now than they were then. But they have become a minority in their own country, and the majority — Indians imported over the years to work on the sugar plantations — are very much interested in independence.

So Fiji shares the problem facing most of Britain's remaining colonies: racial conflict that blocks the easy path to independence. The problem is worst in Rhodesia, where a militant white minority holds desperately to power. But it is the same in British Guiana, where East Indians and Africans compete for power.

More on List

These well-known examples do not finish the list. The Leeward and Windward Islands, despite the romantic calm suggested by their name, are unable to federate because of racial and tribal rivalries. The Indian Ocean island of Mauritius is split between indigenous natives and immigrants. The West Indians of the Bahamas and Bermuda have turned their affairs over to whites (although they don't seem at all upset about it).

Similarly, the oil-drenched hotbed of South Arabia is a racial muddle that compounds economic and strategic difficulties faced by the British in that area.

Britain is committed in principle to independence for its 30-odd remaining colonies and territories, from Rhodesia and Swaziland to the Gilbert Islands in the Western Pacific. No official will say that all these units will become independent independently — amalgamations are often encour-

aged. And no one in authority can predict a time when the empire really will be no more. Instead of predicting, relevant British officials are working at the day-to-day task of preparing one colony at a time for independence. The U.K. is committed to giving British Guiana a date for its accession to independence at a London conference in December. Bechuanaland, an enclave within white-controlled areas of Southern Africa, will be free within two years, if schedules are met.

Bechuanaland's strategic location amid South Africa, Rhodesia and the South African mandate, Southwest Africa, could have serious repercussions after the country is free, although its leaders are now inclined to be the best and most polite of neighbors. After Bechuanaland, the tiny protectorates of Swaziland and Basutoland — both encircled by South Africa — should win their independence. Barbados may leave the empire to join an independent British Guiana. British Honduras, the tiny home of 90,000 Central Americans, is "on the way" to self-rule.

BRITISH EXPORTING ENGLISH

LONDON — The British have discovered a valuable new invisible export — the teaching of their own language. "English should be for us," said one expert recently, "what watches are for the Swiss — an industry worth millions a year. But we must learn to organize it better."

The world-wide demand for learning English has outstripped the supply of good or qualified teachers. Hundreds of part-time language schools for adults have sprung up since the war, in Britain and abroad, to meet local needs; some are good; but many are badly run and badly staffed, with erratic standards.

One school in Spain recently employed Scandinavians and Germans as English teachers, because they were easier to find and could be paid less; and it hid their identity by giving them names like "Mr. Dickens" and "Mr. Shakespeare."

Joint Plan

To help remedy this shortage, three of London's leading language schools are now planning to set up a joint institute in London for training people to teach English to adult foreigners. They hope to develop what is virtually a new specialized profession — a corps of young men and women ready to serve in language schools abroad for a few years.

The three schools — International House, and the Davis and St. Giles schools — are seeking the support of the ministry of education and the British Council, and hope to get funds from one of the big charity foundations. (London Observer Service)

The task of preparing a small, often very poor colony for life on its own is well illustrated by the example of Fiji. Until 1963, the Fijians lived under a strictly colonial regime with full and final authority vested in the crown's governor. In 1963 a constitution was promulgated providing for an executive council presided over by the British governor and consisting of 37 members, 22 of them appointed by the British and the rest elected.

Racial Vote

Elections have been conducted on a strictly racial basis, with each community — Fijian, Indian and European — electing its own representatives separately. No executive control is at present held by any natives, as the executive council is purely consultative. The object of the just-ended conference here was to establish the basis for a new constitution that would hand over most executive functions to residents of the islands. But because of Fiji's strict racial divisions, the job was a hard one.

After more than two weeks of exhaustive talks, an agreement was reached — but only after the British had imposed an imperialist's hand to resolve a basic and serious disagreement.

Representatives of Fiji's 220,000 Indians came to the conference hoping to get agreement on ending the racial divisions of Fijian politics. But the representatives of Fiji's 183,000 natives, led by Ratu (Chief) Mara, wanted none of it. They are adamantly unwilling to open the door to eventual Indian control of their island.

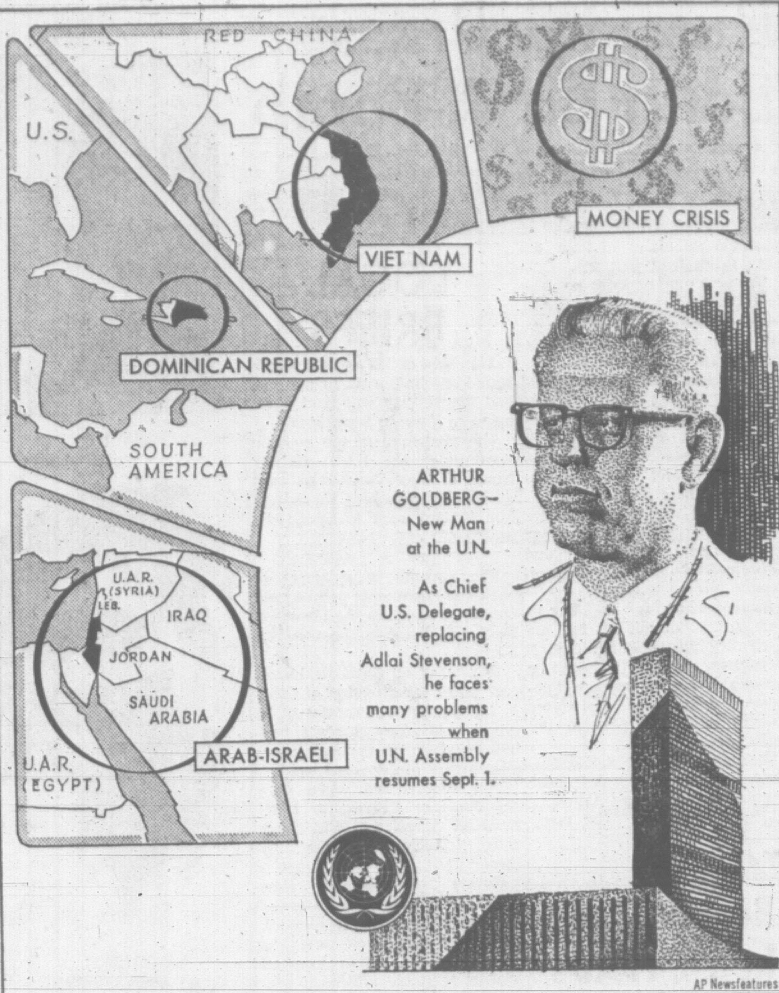
Hopeful

Ratu Mara is a towering 6 foot 3, and holds an M.D., a degree in history from Oxford, and another in economics from the London School of Economics. He, too, is hopeful that racialism will disappear from Fiji. But he wants to eradicate it socially, not politically. His first plan is to build a University of Fiji where the elite of all races can mingle and learn to trust one another.

With infinite ramifications, many of them seemingly minute, this problem haunted the conference. In the end, the British came down on the side of the natives. Racial divisions will remain an integral part of Fijian politics. The Indians went home very mad indeed.

Next month, a similar conference will be held in the same ornate dining room so often used by Queen Victoria — to deliberate on the future of Mauritius. Again, relatively militant Indian sentiment will probably have to be tempered. In December, the British Guianians may well be disappointed by another prolongation of their colonial status, though it can't be very long.

Britain, the now-unwilling colonialist, faces a long journey before all the imperial crumbs are swept back out from beneath the imperial rug. (Washington Post)



Many Problems Face UN

By MAX HARRELSON

UNITED NATIONS — The UN financial crisis is ranked by Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg as the No. 1 problem he inherited when he became chief U.S. delegate to the United Nations.

Taking up his post, the Supreme Court justice told newsmen at UN headquarters: "If we do not put our own house in order, I doubt if we will succeed in putting other houses in order."

He meant that he would give top priority to ending the deadlock over Soviet voting rights which paralyzed the General Assembly throughout its last session.

Goldberg already has sought to enlist the United Nations in the search for peace in Viet Nam, and he will be called upon to defend U.S. policies on the Dominican Republic. He also will lead the fight to keep Red China out of the world organization.

But most UN observers agree that what happens on the financial problem is critical for the United Nations. Some say further that Goldberg's handling of the question could have an important bearing on his own public image.

Will he emerge, for example, as an appeaser or will he take a tough line? Will he increase his reputation as a negotiator, or will he find himself in the same difficulties which

frustrated his predecessor, Adlai Stevenson?

The basic issue in the financial crisis is what to do about Article 19 of the UN charter. This provides that members will lose their vote in the General Assembly if they fail two years behind in paying assessments.

The Soviet Union, France and 11 other countries are in this category. But there is a dispute over the legality of peace-keeping assessments, which make up most of the deficit. The delinquent countries say these special levies are invalid — because they were voted by the Assembly rather than the Security Council.

A showdown was averted during the past session of the Assembly by a no-vote truce, but only a few housekeeping decisions were taken.

The central question apparently is how the United States can retreat from its tough stand with the minimum amount of embarrassment.

Goldberg has indicated that he hopes to unveil the U.S. position to the Assembly's 33-nation committee on peace-keeping when it meets Monday. If an agreement can be reached, the results will be sent to the Assembly, which will resume its 19th session Sept. 1. The way would thus be cleared for normal voting at the 20th session, which opens Sept. 21.

Belgian-Canadian Culture Exchange?

By RUSSELL ELMAN

BRUSSELS — Canada and Belgium, which share French as part of their bicultural heritage, may negotiate a cultural agreement.

Preliminary soundings are understood to have been initiated, although both Belgian and Canadian spokesmen underline that nothing definite has been decided.

A Belgian official suggested privately a formal accord would enhance the effectiveness of existing arrangements under the Canadian government's cultural exchange program with French-speaking countries.

Second Year

The exchange program, entering its second year of operation and administered by the Canada Council, at present offers \$250,000 a year in graduate-level scholarships for study in Canada to the French, Belgians and Swiss in an effort to build up Canada's image abroad as a French-speaking — as well as English-speaking — country.

Belgium was allocated seven of the 40 scholarships in the 1964-65 academic year, but this year officials have managed to stretch the same amount of money to provide for 13 awards. Further increases and also possible exchanges of musical, dramatic and artistic ventures are hoped for following External Affairs Minister Martin's recent announcement that the cultural exchanges program will be boosted to \$1,000,000 a year.

Equal Basis

Because Belgium itself is bilingual, the Canadian program has acquired a Flemish accent by opening its doors to the Flemish-speaking majority on an equal basis with the country's French-speaking Walloon majority. A suggestion

that Flemish candidates be allowed to attend only French-language institutions in Canada was quickly dropped.

(The Canadian Press)

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Not Being a Greek Handicaps Monarch

By W. F. SUNDERLAND

ATHENS, Greece — King Constantine of the Hellenes has many things — an Olympic gold medal, a lovely wife and one of the few remaining thrones in Europe.

But he lacks one thing which perhaps could help him now — Greek blood.

Through the veins of the 25-year-old monarch runs the blood of Denmark, Germany and Russia and the Greeks seem quick to remember this when the king is going through bad times such as now.

Strange History

The history of the Greek monarchy is a strange one marked by revolutions and troubles for those who sat on the Hellenic throne. Its first dynasty lasted through one man and 32 years. After Greece gained independence from the Ottoman Empire, Prince Otto of Bavaria was picked as the country's first king in 1830 and ruled until there was a revolution in 1862.

Prince George, the second son of former King Christian of Denmark, was chosen to succeed Otto and became the founder of the present Greek royal family.

He ruled until 1912, when he was assassinated in the Greek port city of Salonika. His wife was Princess Olga of Russia.

King Constantine, his eldest son, succeeded him and ruled until 1917 when he fell into disagreement with then-premier Eleftherios Venizelos over which side Greece should join in the First World War.

King Constantine, educated at German military schools and married to the German Kaiser's sister Sophie, wanted Greece to fight on the German side. He lost the argument and had to leave the country.

Constantine's second son, Alexander, took over and reigned until 1920, when he died at the age of 27 from a monkey bite received at the Royal Zoo.

In December of the same year was a right wing victory in national elections and King Constantine I came back to rule for two years. Then there was another revolution following a Greek defeat at the hands of the Turks in Asia Minor.

Constantine's eldest son George took over for a year until there was a counter-revolution. A recent ruled until the following year, when a

national plebiscite proclaimed Greece a republic.

Greece remained a republic until 1935 when another revolution abolished the republic and brought back George II.

He married Princess Elizabeth, sister of the King of Romania, but they were divorced without children. When King George died in 1947 Paul, third son of Constantine I, took the throne.

King Paul ruled until March 6 last year when he died leaving his only son to mount the throne as King Constantine II, the present king.

Paul had married Queen Frederika, who was a princess of Hanover, Germany, and became mother of the present king. Queen Frederika's behind-the-scenes activity, which brought charges of her interference in the country's political affairs, undoubtedly was one of the major reasons why the monarchy is not overly popular in present-day Greece.

When the young King Constantine took over from his father he was widely popular. He cut a dashing figure and in the Rome 1960 Olympics won the yachting gold medal, the first Greece had won for 62 years.

Constantine was handsome and liked the good life. Greeks in general admired his predilection for fast sports cars.

When he married pretty 18-year-old Princess Anne-Marie of Denmark Sept. 13, 1964, there were tremendous crowds to cheer him in Athens and during a honeymoon tour of Greece with his bride.

People Happy

The Greeks were delighted when it was announced the young queen was expecting a baby and when the baby that finally arrived July 10 turned out to be a girl, this did not lessen their pleasure.

The fact is the Greeks like kings so long as they don't meddle in politics. They suspect that Queen Mother Frederika still has her nose in matters and that the young king has in general been accepting bad advice.

There is widespread disappointment that Constantine should have let himself get so deeply involved in something that appears to be against the will of the majority of the people.

Whatever the final outcome, it appears certain that the image of King Constantine and the monarchy will suffer. (United Press International)

'Licking the Dasher' Highlight Of Old-Time Ice Cream Making

By ELIZABETH FORBES

It was a party for the small fry. The children were clustered around a table eagerly waiting for ice cream. Fond mothers, grandmothers and aunts were looking on.

"Remember when we used to scramble like that for ice cream?" said one grown-up.

"I do remember," said a grandmother.

A reminiscent smile curled the corners of her mouth as she continued. "We didn't get it quite so easily, though. We had to help make it first."

There was a moment's silence. Then everyone seemed to be talking at once.

"The old ice cream freezer!" one said. "We turned it for hours!" said another.

"Not really," said the grandmother. "We were so eager to 'lick the dasher,' it seemed like hours."

"I can taste it now," said one.

Quiet descended on the group. They were still looking at the young faces around them but their thoughts were in the past.

Ice cream was an event back in those days, not a regular item on the household menu. The making took time and patience.

If there was to be a picnic or a party, a wooden freezer, with a metal cylinder container was brought out of the home store room, in the early morning. It was washed and covered with cheesecloth, ready for use.

The milkman was met at the kitchen door with a request for "a quart of good thick cream."

One of the youngsters in the family was delegated to watch for the ice man (in those days he travelled the streets in a horse-drawn cart). Another was sent off to the corner store for a bag of coarse salt, used to keep the ice from melting too rapidly.

Finally the mother of the house, whipped together the various ingredients for good, ice cream and poured the mixture into the metal container.

A "dasher" (to bring the mixture to a proper consistency for freezing) was placed in the

cylinder. A handle was attached. The cover was tightened down and the whole thing was placed in the wooden "tub."

While this was going on, the children of the house, with a few others from the surrounding neighborhood, were breaking ice, inside a clean sack, into small chunks.

"We loved that part of it," reminisced the grandmother. "We could pound and bang as much as we liked."

Ice and coarse salt were mixed together and packed into a space between the metal cylinder and the wooden walls of the freezer.

Now the handle had to be turned, slowly and evenly, until the creamy mixture was frozen. "We took turns at that," said the grandmother.

Finally the lid came off the container and the mixture was tested. If it was "right," the dasher was removed, the cover fastened again and the hole where the handle came out, plugged with a big cork.

"That was to keep the salt water from spilling our ice cream," someone remembered.

The freezer was finally repacked with ice hunks and salt, covered with sacks and left for at least an hour, before the contents were served.

"It seemed a lot longer than that," murmured a mother as she watched her young daughter extend her plate for a second serving of today's confection.

"It doesn't have the same flavor now. How do you suppose it was made?"

"I'd say, mostly boiled custard, sugar and cream," guessed the grandmother, "with fresh fruit added, if you wanted a different flavor."

A speculative gleam lighted the eyes of the youngest in the group.

"Do you suppose there are any of those wooden freezers around now," she asked. "It might be fun to make some ice cream in that old-time way."

"Don't!" said the grandmother. "It wouldn't taste the same. And you'd lose very precious memories."

She turned to help serve the small fry with a new brick of "chocolate ripple" fresh from the refrigerator.

"After all," she said, "it's much easier this way!"



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DISPLAYING GENTLE SMILE, Mrs. Dora Franklin, 91, of Empire, La., waits to apply for voter registration in Buras where two federal examiners are processing voter applicants. The grandmother of 78 says she has never applied to vote before today. She is the mother of 10. (AP Wirephoto)

Russians Press Bonn on A-Bomb

GENEVA (Reuters)—Semyon Tsarapkin, chief Russian disarmament negotiator, said today he urged West Germany through a high Bonn official to abandon its claim to have access to nuclear weapons.

Tsarapkin said he also told Swidbert Schnippenkoetter, West Germany's top arms control man, Bonn should be sincere about disarmament.

The Russian negotiator added that he advocated to Schnippenkoetter that West and Communist East Germany should "try to approach each other independently and begin negotiations" on their problems.

Tsarapkin spoke to reporters after having separate meetings with Schnippenkoetter and George Stibi, East German deputy foreign minister.

Schnippenkoetter is West Germany's "observer" for the 17-country disarmament conference here, and Stibi heads a three-man East German "observer" delegation. Neither country is taking part in the conference.

Tsarapkin said Schnippenkoetter tried to speak about missiles in the Soviet Union.

"But I told him: 'The terri-

tory of the Soviet Union is not your business. You have no right to say where missiles are to be located in the Soviet Union."

LOCAL BRIEFS

Members of 435 and 436 RCAF squadrons in Burma in the Second World War will hold a reunion in Toronto Sept. 24-26.

The chairman of the reunion committee in B.C., Barney Nunns of West Vancouver, asks all former members to contact him if they want to attend the meeting.

The seventh in a series of park entertainments will be held Sunday, 8 p.m., in the Cameron Memorial Pavilion, Beacon Hill Park.

This week an Orchestral Concert under the direction of Capt. J. M. Gayfer will consist of 30 pieces with five students who will be given an opportunity to play with a professional band.

The concert will open with the overture "Plymouth Hoe" by John Ansell and will finish with "L'Arlésienne Suite" by Bizet.

Guests are baritone John Bray, Cliff Richardson, Heyden Wood and Capt. Gayfer himself. This Sunday's concert has been changed to 8 p.m. to avoid conflict with the afternoon concert being presented by the Canadian Youth Orchestra.

Youngsters from the Ari Gallery's children's summer classes will give a demonstration of handweaving Sunday afternoon. Children ranging in age from seven to 16 have been studying at the gallery during the past six weeks under well-known Victoria weaver Miss Florence Daniels.

The demonstrations are scheduled from 2 to 5 p.m. and will be shown concurrently for a two-week period.

Clifford Smith, 23, of 879 Dunsuir, was given a six-months' suspended sentence when he appeared in Esquimalt court this morning on a morals charge.

Magistrate William Oster said a pre-sentence report showed Smith had emotional difficulties but that probation and supervision would be appropriate in his case.

Discovery of a U.S. weather balloon was made today by View Royal youngster Maureen Hanson, 21 Helmecken Road.

The balloon, from a weather station at Tatoosh Island, Washington, had burst and landed in her yard at the side of the house.

Tenders have been called for furnishings at the new Saanich municipal hall at Swan Lake.

The bids must be received by Aug. 30. Tenders for landscaping and drainage have also been called and will be opened next Thursday.



LAUNDRY exact plans



TRACY not complete

RESUME AFRICAN TOUR

Canadians Leave Hospital

LEOPOLDVILLE (Reuters)—Two Canadian youths beaten up by Congolese police 11 days ago left the Danish Red Cross hospital today after obtaining three-month visas to remain in the Congo.

Geoffrey Laundry, 20, and Brian Tracy, 21, both of North Vancouver, had been ordered by Canadian charge d'affaires Arthur Hicks to remain in the hospital until their papers were in order.

The youths recovered a few days ago from a severe beating and kicking they received in Leopoldville's Lufungula police camp Aug. 2. They were arrested July 27 when they crossed into the Congo-Leopoldville from the neighboring Congo - Brazzaville without visas.

They had come to the Congo as part of a trip through Africa. Premier Moise Tshombe apologized for the beating in a note sent to Hicks last week.

All their belongings, including a vehicle, taken by the police when they were arrested, were returned.

They said today they still intend to continue their African tour to South Africa.

"Our exact plans at the moment are not complete," Tracy said. "We will spend some time in Leopoldville reorganizing ourselves before deciding which will be the best way to get to South Africa."

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Two Minors Fined Over Wine, Vodka

Two minors were each fined \$35 Thursday in city court for being in possession of alcohol. Both pleaded guilty to the charges.

Wayne Fisher, 19, of 495 Strange, was stopped by police July 30 on the corner of Pandora and Store Streets with a 26-oz. bottle of vodka in his possession.

Jerry Lynn Widgill, 19, of 1179 Esquimalt Road, was stopped in a routine police check July 31 on Broad Street and a 26-oz. bottle of wine was found in his car.

RECOGNITION BY CANADA

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian government has recognized Singapore, which has withdrawn from the Malaysian federation, as an independent and sovereign state, Prime Minister Pearson disclosed Thursday night.

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Best Wages, Least Hours Apply Here

By ROGER STONERANKS
Times Labor Reporter

On the average, British Columbians working in the manufacturing industry have the highest wages and lowest hours in Canada.

Figures from the federal labor department show the average hours worked are 38.6 and the average hourly earnings are \$2.57.

Saskatchewan has the second lowest average hours, 39 a week, and Ontario is third at 40.2.

In average hourly wages, Ontario ranks second with \$2.20 and Saskatchewan third with \$2.13.

New Brunswick has the lowest figures in both categories—an average \$1.80 for a 41.9-hour week.

From the same source comes information on the wide variation in average weekly wages of hourly-rated wage earners.

"Perhaps not surprisingly, the lowest paid men and women are those working in hotels and restaurants. They average \$43.86 a week.

Not far ahead of them are employees in laundries and dry cleaning plants, who average \$45.99 a week.

Top of the list are oil and natural gas workers, at an average \$122.52 a week. Second are the men engaged in petroleum refining and products, at \$119.12 weekly.

All the figures are for February, the latest month covered by the statisticians in Ottawa.

Ship's Master Dies Despite Navy Aid

Efforts of a Canadian naval surgeon failed to save the life of the master of a Swedish freighter who died Thursday before he could be hospitalized.

Surgeon-Lieutenant Armin A. Mohr, 1738 Newton, was put aboard the Avenir Wednesday to aid its captain who was apparently suffering a heart attack.

The freighter had been in island waters until Wednesday morning and was heading down the U.S. coast.

It radioed for help about 60 miles north of the Columbia River lightship and HMCS Qu'Appelle with the RCN doctor aboard was detached from its training squadron.

A U.S. Coast Guard helicopter was dispatched to air-evacuate the man to a Seattle hospital but he expired before the 'copter arrived.

Surgeon-Lieut. Mohr stayed with the stricken man for about an hour.

The Qu'Appelle and HMCS Ships Ste. Therese and Jonquiere arrived here Thursday from a month-long cadet training cruise in California waters.

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RIOTING

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cluding other Negroes on foot and in passing cars.

LID BLEW OFF

With darkness, the lid blew off and for 4½ hours—from 7:30 p.m. to midnight when police proclaimed the situation controlled—an estimated 6,000 persons milled, ran, shouted, cursed and fought virtually uncontrolled.

Police, who hoped to get through the evening with a skeleton force after day-long efforts by civic leaders and social workers to head off a new outburst, steadily beefed up forces. Finally there were 200 police, 195 sheriff's deputies, 283 sheriff's reserves and 40 California highway patrolmen in the melee.

The night's statistics: 17 arrests, 10 peace officers and a fireman injured, 73 civilians injured, a heavy toll of damage. None of the injuries was reported as serious.

Officers sealed off a six-block area, permitting people to leave but not enter, hoping tempers would cool quickly. They didn't.

At least a score of vehicles were overturned, several were burned and countless windshields shattered. Two stores were looted and burned, then the mob marched down a street looting others.

Just before midnight as the mob began to thin, a flying wedge of 75 policemen marched up the thoroughfare that was headquarters for the ringleaders and dispersed them. A few minutes later, the riot was pronounced controlled.

IT WAS BEDLAM

It was bedlam while it lasted. No one was safe. While many just stood by, or strolled down, a hard core of several hundred gave peace officers more than they could handle for a time.

Several patrolmen and taunting, cursing demonstrators tried to pull them from squad cars. Others complained that they were lured into the riot area by false reports of trouble, then ambushed. Firemen responding to small blazes were set upon.

Shots were exchanged several times during the evening, and California highway patrolman Robert Mitchell was shot in the

leg. Police returned gunfire from the darkness in one incident.

Several gasoline fire bombs—Molotov cocktails—started minor blazes; bus benches and trash cans were tossed into streets; a white motorcyclist was knocked off his machine and had his nose bloodied by a missile; several reporters were struck by rocks.

In the middle of the affair a delegation of Negro ministers appeared at precinct headquarters and beseeched officers to remove police from the area.

The theme of some Negro leaders was that it is the sight of policemen, and the opportunity to taunt them, that evokes violence among hot-headed youths.

NEGROES

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organize to extend a sympathetic hand—is there true integration.

Most Negroes head here seeking "a better way of life." In some ways it is better. Wages are higher than in the south. There is no discrimination in public places.

But there are multiple frustrations. So-called de facto segregation in housing means de facto segregation in schools, libraries, parks, churches. For many girls and boys the Negro world is the only world they know.

They are aware that they are usually at the bottom of the economic scale, often receive the least education due to poor motivation or dropping out, and have limited opportunities. For some the chance for an outlet for repressions is too much to ignore.

NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

On exercises in island waters, HMCS Stettler returns 2 p.m. Aug. 23. HMCS Oriole returned today.

HMCS Saguenay will arrive in Haiti, Aug. 20.

In port are HMCS Ships Saskatchewan, Marquette, Beacon Hill, St. Croix, Antigonish, Yukon, New Glasgow, Sussexville, Qu'Appelle, Jonquiere, Ste. Therese, Grille.

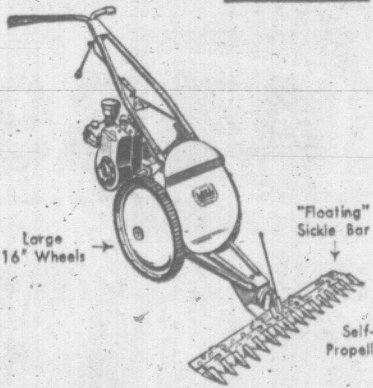
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EXPERT TO PROBE AIRLINE BUSINESS

Prosperity May Spell Trouble

By BEN WARD
OTTAWA (CP)—Airline business is booming this year, Summer bookings are swamping domestic and overseas services. But the prosperity of it

all may spell trouble for Air Canada.
Publicly the Crown-owned airline says it's happy with all the business and is looking forward to a 1965 profit well above the

\$1,400,000 it earned last year. But in private some of its top people are worried about how the high level of traffic will influence a special inquiry that is to look into an increase of competition on the Canadian mainline route.

Stephen Wheatcroft, a British consultant who did the 1958 study that led to the ending of Air Canada's monopoly in the transcontinental market, has been hired by the government to take another look at the situation.
Mr. Wheatcroft is expected here late next month to begin work. He has been specifically assigned to find out if domestic mainline business warrants an increase in competition.

CPA WOULD EXPAND
In 1959 Canadian Pacific Airlines won authority from the former Conservative government to operate two cross-country flights daily, one in each direction. The privately-owned carrier has long been

pressing for permission to expand this service.

In announcing the new Wheatcroft study last month, Transport Minister Pickersgill emphasized the government's stand that no added CPA competition will be allowed without a clear indication that it would not force Air Canada into the red.

CPA, naturally, intends to argue that there is plenty of business on the rich Vancouver-Edmonton - Winnipeg-Toronto-Montreal line to keep both carriers in the black. It only has to point to the rising volume that has left Air Canada hard pressed to fill the demand.

New Fire Truck
Soon on Way

A factory delay has held up delivery of Victoria fire department's new combination fire truck slated for service last month.

The new machine, which will have ladders and pumps as well as auxiliary equipment, is being built to order and will augment existing firefighting apparatus. Latest word on delivery is sometime before the end of August.

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CONSUMER PRICES Climbing

OTTAWA (CP)—Nine of 10 cities and city groupings in Canada—all but Winnipeg—experienced higher consumer prices during July, the bureau of statistics reported Thursday.

It said the regional consumer price indexes rose by amounts ranging from one-tenth of one per cent in Saskatoon-Regina, Edmonton-Calgary, and Vancouver, to six-tenths of one per cent in Ottawa.

Food indexes rose in seven of the cities, declining in Winnipeg, Edmonton-Calgary, and Vancouver.

The indexes, based on 1949 prices equaling 100, are designed to show changes in retail prices of goods and services in each city. They do not, however, indicate whether it costs more or less to live in one city than another.

The new July indexes, with June indexes in brackets, included: Winnipeg 135.4 (135.9); Saskatoon-Regina 132.3 (132.2); Edmonton-Calgary 130.6 (130.5); Vancouver 135.3 (135.2).

Smelters Expected

British Columbia's booming mining industry has reached a major milestone in its history, according to Mines Minister Donald Broderick Thursday.

Repeating predictions of the new copper smelters in the near future, Mr. Broderick said the industry's development has reached a stage where processing of concentrates must become part of any new agreements to export B.C. ore.

He said the proposed smelters include a Japanese venture near Stewart. The other smelter would be located at a site in southern B.C., as yet unnamed.

Mr. Broderick added that an engineering firm is surveying feasibility of establishing a copper smelter on Vancouver Island but he emphasized there are no immediate plans.

WEST FLOW TO BE HALTED

VANCOUVER (CP)—A \$5,000,000 scheme to halt the westerly drift of Vancouver's prime business area was endorsed Thursday by a committee of city council.

The project would place a permanent magistrates court building at one edge of a six-block area bounded by Hastings, Hamilton, Dunsmuir and Seymour Streets.

Canada Gets Salmon Bonus

VANCOUVER (CP)—Canadian fishermen caught at least 20,000 sockeye salmon and 26,000 pink salmon Wednesday in a 24-hour extension of fishing, the International Pacific Salmon Fisheries Commission said today.

A commission official said that the catches bring the Canadian sockeye total to 967,015 and the figure for pinks to 122,671 so far this season.

The extra 24-hour period was permitted in the San Juan area southwest of Victoria; the Fraser River and Georgia Strait as far north as Sechart and Nanaimo.

American fishermen, who also got the 24-hour extension, netted 14,500 sockeye and approximately the same number of pinks while fishing south of the 49th parallel off Point Roberts and in San Juan Strait.

Gunderson Not Worried

EDMONTON (CP)—British Columbia's Pacific Great Eastern Railway isn't worried about losing business to Alberta's new resources railroad, Einar Gunderson, PGE executive vice-president, said Thursday.

Booming northern British Columbia has enough business to keep the PGE busy, Mr. Gunderson said in an interview.

The former B.C. finance minister was in Edmonton on what he described "a personal business trip."

Wall St., Toronto Report Big Gains

The New York stock market's active, than on recent days, after a firm start the market tended to turn easier in the afternoon.

Volume for the day was estimated at 5,500,000 shares, compared with 5,170,000 Thursday.

The market's gain swelled from the start and prices were at their best levels of the day.

Fairchild Camera, up more than two points, appeared headed for the top of the most active list.

Atom Blast Canal Plan Under Study

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP)—The possibility of using nuclear explosives to dig a canal through Puget Sound and the Columbia River has attracted some of the top nuclear officials in the nation to a meeting in Seattle Sept. 10.

The proposed canal, which would open up 110 miles of inland waterway from Olympia to Baker Bay on the Columbia River, has been considered by some as a sort of pilot project for the much discussed proposal for a new canal to replace the Panama Canal.

R. W. Gibson, director of the state canal commission, said preliminary discussions call for a canal about 58 miles long between Olympia and a point on the Chehalis River in the broad general vicinity of Montesano.

Boats could then go down the Chehalis to Grays Harbor. Mr. Gibson said another canal of about 10.5 miles would be required from the south side of Grays Harbor to the north side of Willapa Bay.

A third ditch, he said, would extend about 4.5 miles from the southern most point of Willapa Bay to Baker Bay on the Columbia River.

Cost has been estimated at about \$400,000,000.

TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS

By The Canadian Press

Complete tabulation of Friday's trading action. Quotations are in cents unless marked R—Old bid, no—no dividend, etc.—Excludes W-E-Warrants. The bid-ask change is from the previous board closing sale.

INDUSTRIALS

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chg
Alcan	100	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan 1st	100	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan 2nd	100	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan 3rd	100	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan 4th	100	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan 5th	100	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan 6th	100	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan 7th	100	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan 8th	100	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan 9th	100	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan 10th	100	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4

MINES

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Press reports of the full Toronto trading, market quotations are also supplied by the Canadian Investment Dealers' Association, James Richardson & Sons, Hugh Mackay & Co., A. E. Ames & Co., Hagar Investments, Ltd., and J. H. Burns & Co.

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Closing Averages

Index	Value	Change
77 Industrials	165.84	up 1.82
60 Stocks	166.72	up 0.10
16 Base Metals	78.42	up 0.62
9 Western Oils	97.82	up 1.03
108 Composite	155.59	up 1.67

NEW YORK

Index	Value	Change
30 Industrials	888.32	up 6.86
20 Rails	215.31	up 2.50
15 Utilities	153.24	up 0.24
65 Stocks	312.97	up 2.30
3 p.m. shares	4,710,000	

MONTREAL

Index	Value	Change
Industrials	160.1	up 1.4
Utilities	132.3	up 2.2
Banks	122.2	up 0.7
Paper	124.4	up 0.1
Composite	145.9	up 1.4
Industrials, 148,400; mines, 1,319,800		

Vancouver (Thursday)

Index	Value	Change
20 Industrials	139.58	up 0.95
10 Western Mines	178.93	up 0.23
5 Pipelines	127.20	up 0.45
Sales: 532,347		

VANCOUVER—NOON TODAY

(An asterisk in front of company name indicates that it has shares under option and distribution of treasury shares is being made.)

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TOP TRADERS

MOST ACTIVE TORONTO STOCKS
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Alcan 2nd	100	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan 3rd	100	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan 4th	100	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan 5th	100	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan 6th	100	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan 7th	100	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan 8th	100	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan 9th	100	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan 10th	100	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4

INDUSTRIALS

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chg
Alcan	100	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan 1st	100	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan 2nd	100	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan 3rd	100	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan 4th	100	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan 5th	100	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan 6th	100	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan 7th	100	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan 8th	100	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan 9th	100	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan 10th	100	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4

MINES

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chg
Alcan	100	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan 1st	100	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan 2nd	100	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan 3rd	100	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan 4th	100	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan 5th	100	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan 6th	100	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan 7th	100	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan 8th	100	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan 9th	100	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan 10th	100	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4

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Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chg
Alcan	100	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan 1st	100	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan 2nd	100	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan 3rd	100	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan 4th	100	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan 5th	100	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan 6th	100	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan 7th	100	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan 8th	100	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan 9th	100	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan 10th	100	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4

Grolier Appointment

The election of A. F. Elliott to Vice-Chairman of the Board, Grolier of Canada Limited, has been announced by W. J. Murphy, Chairman. Mr. Elliott will continue to serve as President of the Grolier Society Limited, a subsidiary marketing company, and as Chairman of the Educational Reference Book Publishers Association.

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GRAIN PRICES

WINNIPEG (CP)—Most prices edged higher near the close of exceptionally dull trade today on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange.

Gains were attributed to the danger of crop damage due to exceptionally hot weather on the prairie.

Grain	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat	310 1/2	311 1/2	310 1/2	311 1/2
Barley	310 1/2	311 1/2	310 1/2	311 1/2
Oats	310 1/2	311 1/2	310 1/2	311 1/2
Rye	310 1/2	311 1/2	310 1/2	311 1/2
Flax	310 1/2	311 1/2	310 1/2	311 1/2

CHICAGO (AP)

The grain futures market maintained a good deal of firmness in the early afternoon today although trade generally was quiet.

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Barley	310 1/2	311 1/2	310 1/2	311 1/2
Oats	310 1/2	311 1/2	310 1/2	311 1/2
Rye	310 1/2	311 1/2	310 1/2	311 1/2
Flax	310 1/2	311 1/2	310 1/2	311 1/2

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BUSINESS VIEWS

Reading Small Print Is Lively Adventure

By JIM HUME
Times Business Editor

It's a sad thought for a writer,
but the classified advertising
columns of the newspaper com-
mand more at-
tention than his
immortal prose.
Possibly be-
cause in each of
us there is more
than a little
horse trader and
the desire to
once more
haggle in the
market place.



Hume

Be that as it
may, classified columns are not
only well read, they're fascinat-
ing, too, and the bigger the city
the more varied the topics and
the more enticing.

Where else in the world could
you discover that Saanich is
looking for a court stenographer
or that cribbage is played every
Tuesday evening at 7:30 at 1600
Government Street?

Where else but in the pages of
the London Observer could you
find out that a "responsible
young lady (26) is visiting
America" and would like "com-
missions" while on this side of
the Atlantic?

And where else but in those
same staid Observer pages
could you find, for \$1,000 "a
detached holiday cottage in Wil-
shire with a few sticks of fur-
niture?"

MARKET PLACE

There is no doubt that the
once lowly pages of small type
in daily newspaper have re-
placed the once smelly but
equally fascinating weekly mar-
ket place.

I should add here, and some-
what hastily, that this piece is
not being penned at the request
of the boys downstairs. It came
to mind one dull afternoon as I
leafed through the grey pages of
the New York Times seeking in-
spiration eventually, inevitably,
finishing up in the classified sec-
tion for an accurate picture of
what's going on in the business
life of the big city.

For example New York has a
glut of office buildings.

That simple conclusion is ar-
rived at by noting that you can
get free rent for a year in the
new medical office building "in
the fast growing Queens area."

Such knowledge will not re-
lieve the minds of apartment
owners in Victoria who daily
wonder when they will be able

to boast 100 per cent occupancy,
but it might provide small com-
fort that they are not alone.

CUSTARD STAND

In New York today you can
buy a custard stand and res-
taurant with a beer license for
\$75,000 "now doing \$1,500" (the
advertisement didn't say
whether daily, weekly, or yearly
but custard and beer sounds
revolting).

If you prefer exercise and en-
tertainment with your business
you can buy a "pool and juke
route netting \$300 a week" in
Brooklyn. The advt. promises
"good financial arrangements"
and suggests a call between 10
a.m. and 5 p.m. indicating that
the hours up top aren't bad.

And there is always the un-
mentioned chance that you could
run into some old acquaintances
of Al Capone.

Possibly you prefer the quieter
life, so how about a pizza route
going for \$8,000 and netting
\$4,500. (It might be as well to
check that one carefully). Or a
cake and pastry route "high po-
tential, low price, terms avail-
able."

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can buy a 700-seat air-condi-
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fied pages you can buy cedar
fence posts, a boat, a baby crib
or a TV antenna—in fact just
about anything that is for sale.

You couldn't care less about
the city's market place? So be
it. But if you're looking for a
good buy in blonde wigs or you
have an urgent need for a this-
le buggy try . . . but I wouldn't
want to spoil your fun.

Alberta Designates New Oil Fields

EDMONTON (CP)—The Nipisi
area, 160 miles northwest of Ed-
monton, has been designated as
an oil field by the Alberta Oil
and Gas Conservation Board.

The field has been one of the
provincial government's prize
markets in the last year. A year
ago oil companies paid a record
\$2,000 an acre for drilling reser-
vations in the area and in July
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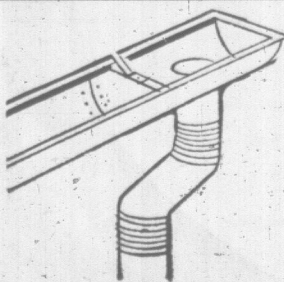
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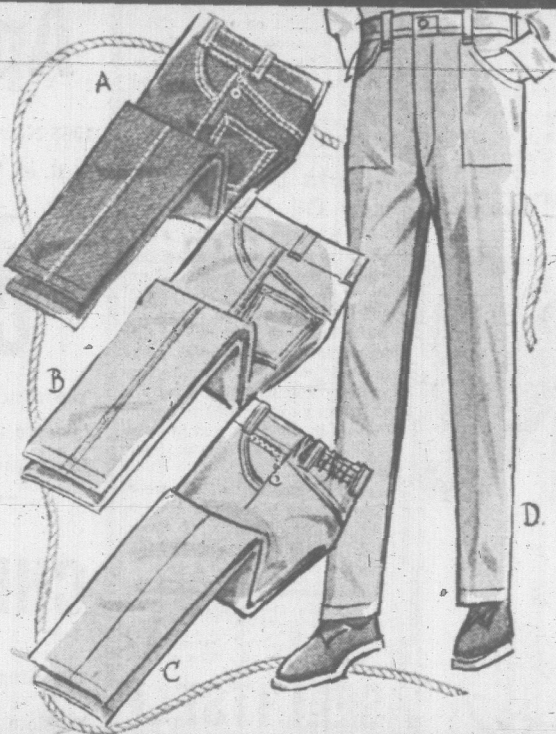
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MARTIN MESSAGE TO HOSPITALS

'God May Help . . . Gov't Won't'

Health Minister Eric Martin Thursday carried a blunt message to a panel discussion with civic officials—God may help

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find more money for local hospitals but the provincial government certainly will not.

The panel discussion centred on a recent report that Royal Jubilee, St. Joseph's and Rest Haven hospitals will need \$5.7 million in the next five years over and above senior government construction grants.

"God help Greater Victoria if

municipal councils take the stand outlined by Reeve (Hugh) Curtis," Mr. Martin exclaimed at one point in the debate.

The Saanich reeve, supported by Mayor R. B. Wilson of Victoria, said he was opposed to the proposal of compelling municipalities to support local hospitals with property tax revenues.

Mr. Martin said there was "no other means" of financing the hospitals.

He warned the municipalities

that "there is no prospect of a change" in the present provincial 50 per cent grant for approved hospital construction.

Both Mayor Wilson and Reeve Curtis advocated an increase in the grants, up to 85 per cent.

The health minister argued that Greater Victoria is the only area in B.C. that is not organized into a hospital district.

"The local hospital societies now have to augment senior government grants by public appeals which is not a satisfactory system of raising capital costs," he said.

"This is the only area where hospitals do not receive proper co-operation from the municipalities," Mr. Martin said.

'Spy' Dies at 87
PRAGUE (Reuters)—Bishop Jan Vojtassak, 87, who was imprisoned for alleged spying and treason in 1951, has died in a priests' home, the newspaper Lidova, Demokracie reported today.

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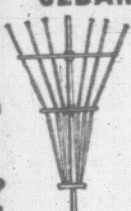
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DAN SHERRY SNAPS WORLD MARK

Swimming Mastered, Record-Breaker Plans to Retire

BLACKPOOL, England (CP) — A 19-year-old business machine salesman knocked apart a world swimming record here Thursday night and 15 minutes later set a Canadian record in another event.

Then he announced that he wants to quit the swim circuit. Dan Sherry, a muscular six-footer from Hamilton, Ont., won the 110-yard butterfly final at the British national swimming championships in the world-

record time of 58.1 seconds, nine-tenths of a second faster than the mark held by Australian Kevin Berry.

Minutes later, he won his qualifying heat in the men's 110-yard freestyle event in 55.5 seconds, three-tenths of a second better than the Canadian record set by Richard Pound of Montreal at the Rome Olympics in 1960.

Earlier, Sherry had to be forcibly pulled from the pool to

end a forbidden practice session. Meet officials had issued warnings that any swimmers training at unauthorized times would have their pool passes cancelled.

All Canadians but Sherry left the pool. Sherry then was dragged out by his teammates, who probably prevented him from being disqualified and losing his chance at the record.

"You've got to have warm-ups," Sherry shouted as he left

the pool. "No wonder Britain doesn't have any swimmers."

Sherry, leading a one-two-three sweep by Canadians in the butterfly, did the first 55-yard lap in a crackling 26.8 seconds.

"I knew I had to sprint to the split (turn) in less than 27 seconds and then just hope I could hang on," Sherry said later. "But I didn't expect to get this much under the world record."

"I've mastered swimming,"

Sherry exulted. "Now I'm going to master my work."

Sherry says now he wants to make a stab at the 100-metre world title when the team goes to Holland next week. Luis Nicola of the Argentine holds that record.

He told reporters: "I am thinking seriously of retiring now that I have broken the world record. It might be an idea to go out with a bang."

His world record highlighted

... AFTER HASSLE AT BRITISH MEET

one of Canada's best days of the meet.

Ron Jacks, a 17-year-old high school student from Vancouver finished second to Sherry in the butterfly in 61.3. Tom Arusoo, 17, an Estonian born in Stockholm and now living in Montreal, placed third in 61.5.

Sandy Gilchrist, 19, of Ocean Falls, B.C., a top performer on the tour, had a field day. The muscular six-foot-one-inch Gil-

christ led the qualifiers for the 1,650-yard freestyle event with a time of 18:12.2 and won the 440-yard individual medley final in 4:55.3. He also finished second behind Sherry in 55.6 among 110-yard freestyle qualifiers.

Elaine Tanner, 14-year-old whiz kid from Vancouver, paced qualifiers today in the women's 110-yard butterfly event and was considered the favorite to take the title.



JANET GOT ONE, TOO

Admiration of one champion for another is displayed by Janet Banister as she looks at trophy earned by Derek Allan for winning title for boys of 14 to 16 Thursday in city parks junior tennis

tournament at Beacon Hill. Janet also collected title and trophy with triumph in event for 10-year-old girls. More than 400 youngsters competed in the tourney. (Times photo by Bill Halkett.)

Don't Ignore That Hunch On Derby Day

If you have a hunch about a fish put it to work Sunday in the annual Handicapped Children's Salmon Derby at Saanich Inlet.

Carefully-considered plans for catching a big one have had a habit of going out with the tide in previous derbies. Luck has always been the main ingredient of the formula for getting a derby winner to grab a lure.

And the guys with the hunches have often been the anglers who pulled in to the weigh-in stations with the mostest.

It was that way last year when Bill Boorman picked up all the marbles in Vancouver Island's biggest and most famous one-day fishing derby.

"I remembered where two fellows in the same boat caught prize-winning fish in a derby a few years ago," Boorman said after pulling an 18-pound, two-ounce salmon out of Cole Bay. "I had a hunch it might pay off again."

It did, just as a hunch paid off for Bert Southern with the second-place fish. Bert had landed a good salmon off Senanus Island the day before and changed his plans because of a hunch the same place might be holding another big one. He hooked a 16-pound, 10-ounce spring in his last pass over the spot.

Bert Brayshaw got perhaps the most spectacular results from a hunch during the 1958 derby.

While growing weary of catching nothing but seaweed with his chosen lure, Brayshaw spotted a plug in the tackle box of fishing partner Art Mawer. He couldn't resist the hunch that using the plug would change his luck.

The first time Art knew he had "loaned" a plug to Bert was about half an hour later, when the biggest salmon of the day came flopping into the boat.

That's the way it goes on derby day. The experts methodically figure a way to catch a winner but a quirk of fate usually decides who picks up the big prize.

Anglers will be allowed to start at dawn Sunday and they'll have until 2 p.m. to get their catches on the docks at weigh-in stations—Anglers-Anchorage, Gilbert's, Adam's, Brentwood, Hall's and Holder's boathouses.

But the early bird doesn't always get the piscatorial worms. Boorman hooked his winner last year at 8:15 a.m. The previous year, Vic Holman hit the jackpot fish at 9:30. Brayshaw made his winning catch at 7 and Jim Smith won it all in 1959 after hooking a 31-pounder off Christmas Point at 12:30 p.m.

And then there was Bruce Colgrave, who was reluctant to leave the comforts of home for a shot at prizes a few years ago. His wife, Margaret, finally talked him into trying his luck and Bruce ended up as one of the late starters. It took him less than two hours to get back on shore with the derby winner.

Where the big one will be Sunday, and what lure will be required to tempt it to strike is anybody's guess.

But one thing is certain. Everybody who buys a derby ticket will wind up a winner because he or she will be helping handicapped youngsters.

All proceeds from the derby—jointly sponsored by the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association and The Daily Times will be divided between the Queen Alexandra Salarium, the Greater Victoria Association for the Retarded and the Cerebral Palsy Association.

Aiding the proceeds will be a concession stand in operation at the boat-launching ramp on the West Saanich Indian reserve. Chief Phillip Paul has announced that half the profits from the stand (at the foot of Stelly's Crossroad) will be added to the derby fund.

Since the derby was started in 1946, it has raised more than \$87,000 for organizations working with handicapped youngsters.

Even though children gain the most, Sunday will also be a big day for anglers. At stake will be about 40 fishing prizes, topped by a portable television set and a complete set of lawn furniture.

And any ticket holder will be eligible to collect the biggest prize of all, a new automobile.

For derby contestants all that is needed to make it a perfect day is a derby ticket, tackle, a boat, a touch of luck and, perhaps, the right hunch.

Clubhouse Boy Dodger Danger

By Associated Press

Strange are the ways of baseball. In 1961, Jimmy Merritt was a 17-year-old clubhouse boy for Los Angeles Dodgers. Next October, he may be pitching against the Dodgers in the World Series.

The youngster moved a step in that direction Thursday night when he pitched Minnesota Twins to an 8-2 triumph over New York Yankees in the rubber game of their series.

The victory, Minnesota's eighth in its last 10 games, enabled the American League

leaders to retain their 8½ game margin over second-place Baltimore Orioles.

It was Merritt's second victory and first complete game since he was brought up by the Twins from Denver Bears of the Pacific Coast League as a replacement for the ailing Camilo Pascual.

In other American League games, the Orioles downed Boston Red Sox 5-3. Los Angeles Angels tripped Cleveland Indians 5-1 and Detroit Tigers battered Kansas City Athletics 11-1.

The story of how Merritt became the property of the Twins reads like a cloak-and-dagger mystery.

HID HIM AWAY

The Dodgers signed him for a modest bonus after his graduation from high school in June, 1961. Unwilling to risk him in the first-year draft, the Dodger brass stashed him away with an obscure semi-pro team.

But an eagle-eyed Minnesota scout spotted the boy and reported back to the Twins. A claim was put in with Ford Frick's office and the commissioner ruled that Merritt was eligible for selection in the draft that winter as a first-year player.

Minnesota grabbed him for the \$8,000 draft price. He may be the biggest bargain since Pascual.

Baltimore came from behind with four runs in the seventh inning to beat Boston. John Orsino's pinch single, good for two runs, was the key blow.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE W L Pct GBL
Minnesota 65 48 .575 8 1/2
Detroit 63 49 .563 10
Chicago 61 50 .550 11 1/2
New York 59 52 .527 13
Los Angeles 57 54 .514 15
Washington 55 56 .495 17
Kansas City 53 58 .477 19
Baltimore 51 60 .459 21
Houston 49 62 .441 23
Cleveland 47 64 .423 25

NATIONAL LEAGUE W L Pct GBL
Los Angeles 67 48 .583 1 1/2
San Francisco 65 50 .567 3 1/2
Milwaukee 63 52 .548 5 1/2
Cincinnati 61 54 .527 7 1/2
Philadelphia 59 56 .509 9 1/2
Pittsburgh 57 58 .491 11 1/2
St. Louis 55 60 .473 13 1/2
Chicago 53 62 .455 15 1/2
New York 51 64 .437 17 1/2
San Francisco 49 66 .419 19 1/2

WESTERN DIVISION W L Pct GBL
Seattle 68 53 .562 3 1/2
Tacoma 66 55 .544 5 1/2
Vancouver 64 57 .526 7 1/2
Portland 62 59 .508 9 1/2
San Diego 60 61 .489 11 1/2
Salt Lake City 58 63 .471 13 1/2
Oklahoma City 56 65 .453 15 1/2
Idaho Falls 54 67 .435 17 1/2
Bozeman 52 69 .417 19 1/2
Billings 50 71 .399 21 1/2

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE W L Pct GBL
Oklahoma City 72 41 .633 2 1/2
Idaho Falls 70 43 .615 4 1/2
Salt Lake City 68 45 .597 6 1/2
Bozeman 66 47 .579 8 1/2
Billings 64 49 .561 10 1/2
Portland 62 51 .543 12 1/2
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SOFTBALL SATURDAY
2:00 and 6:00 p.m.—Senior men's exhibition, Seattle Seahawks vs. Victoria All-Stars, Heywood Avenue Park.
2:00 and 6:00 p.m.—Senior Amateur League semifinal, Transports vs. Independents, Rawlings vs. Greaves, Royal Athletic Park.

CAR RACING
7:30 p.m.—Jalopy meet, Western Speedway.

BASEBALL
2:00 and 6:00 p.m.—Old-timers' game, Victoria vs. Vancouver, Hampton Park.

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Weslock Continues March Towards Amateur Crown

WINNIPEG (CP) — The amateur champions of Canada and the United States were among the eight survivors when the Canadian amateur golf championship moved to the quarterfinal stage today.

Nick Weslock, 48-year-old veteran from Burlington, Ont., defending the national laurels he won in 1952, 1963 and 1964, pressed on in search of his

AMATEUR GOLF RESULTS

SECOND ROUND
John Johnston, Vancouver, defeated Bob Simpson, Ottawa, 4 and 2.
Bunky Henry, Valdosta, Ga., defeated Bill Pidlaski, Winnipeg, 6 and 5.
Nick Weslock, Toronto, defeated Charles Bruce Hallifax, 1 up.
Dave Eichleberger, Waco, Texas, defeated Jim Schaefer, Saskatoon, 3 and 2.
Jerry Moore, Winnipeg, defeated Bert Trenchard, Vancouver, 1 up.
Bob Jamieson, Peterborough, Ont., defeated Claude Dubois, Montreal, 2 up.
Jack Bryant, Halifax, defeated Rick Hamilton, Brampton, Ont., 4 and 3.
Ed Rose, Saskatoon, defeated Roberto Halpern, Mexico City, 5 and 1.
Bob Wylie, Calgary, defeated John Russell, Vancouver, 1 up.
Ted Homenuk, Winnipeg, defeated Ricardo Vega, Monterrey, Mexico, 3 and 2.
Randy Brekke, Winnipeg, defeated Gary Cowan, Kitchener, Ont., 2 and 1.
Bill Campbell, Huntington, W. Va., defeated Bob Boldt, Oswego, Ore., 4 and 3.
Ken Wassen, Calgary, defeated Ray Rhoades, Edmonton, 3 and 2.
Tom Draper, Royal Oak, Mich., defeated Pete Fanning, Battle Creek, Mich., 5 and 3.
Greg Pitzer, Pacific Palisades, Calif., defeated Ben Kern, Toronto, 3 and 2.
George Bonnell, Phoenix, Ariz., defeated Keith Reyer, Regina, 3 and 2.

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Tom Draper, Royal Oak, Mich., defeated Ken Wassen, Calgary, 2 and 1.
George Bonnell, Phoenix, Ariz., defeated Greg Pitzer, Pacific Palisades, Calif., on the 18th.

fourth crown with two match victories Thursday.

Weslock, who lists his home course as Toronto Mississauga, needed 18 holes to dispose of stubborn Charles Bruce of Halifax in the morning but got hot—like the 90-degree temperature at Pine Ridge Golf Club—to jump Dave Eichleberger of Waco, Texas 4 and 3 in the afternoon.

If he goes all the way, Weslock will be the first man in 58 years to win the championship three consecutive times. George Lyon of Montreal did it in 1905, 1906 and 1907.

Meanwhile, on the other side of the draw, U.S. champion Bill Campbell of Huntington, W. Va., kept pace with a 6 and 4 win over Bob Boldt of Oswego, Ore., and a 5 and 4 verdict over Randy Brekke, 19-year-old Winnipeg youngster who a few hours earlier had recorded the tournament's first major upset.

BOUNCED COWAN
Brekke, who had never won anything more than a club junior award, eliminated Gary Cowan of Kitchener, Ont., 2 and 1. Cowan was Canadian champion in 1961 and a finalist in 1959, 1960 and 1964.

Weslock's opponent in the quarter-finals, which started at 9:30 a.m. CDT, was Bunky Henry of Valdosta, Ga. Campbell faced Ted Homenuk of Winnipeg. Both champions were favored to advance to the 18-hole semi-finals at 2:00 p.m.

Other quarter-final matches paired Bob Jamieson of Peterborough, Ont., against Ed Rose of Saskatoon and Tom Draper of Royal Oak, Mich., against medalist George Boutell of Phoenix, Ariz.

Henry, 21-year-old Georgia Tech senior, Thursday defeated Bill Pidlaski of Winnipeg, a member of Canada's champion 1965 Americas Cup team, 6 and 5 and John Johnston of Vancouver, champion in 1959, 4 and 3.

Draper, who was the loser when Reg Taylor of Johannesburg, South Africa, won the Canadian crown in 1962, made it to the eighth with a 2 and 1 victory over Ken Wassen of Calgary.

The game was marred by 21 penalties, including a misconduct to Victoria's Reg Foster and four majors. The majors were doled out when Victoria's Bob Coutts engaged Paul Parnell and then Bill Cooksley in a pair of spirited fights.

Shamrocks fared poorly in the penalty toll. In addition to the majors and misconduct, the Rocks drew 12 minors. New Westminster was tagged with only four minor penalties.

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VICTORIA	NEW WESTMINSTER
Chapman 0-0-0	Norman 0-0-0
Black 1-0-4	Shuttworth 4-0-0
May 1-0-2	Jakubec 0-0-0
Gray 0-2-8	McDonald 1-2-0
Kowalk 1-0-0	Cooksley 2-0-7
Dixon 0-0-0	Kesichuk 0-0-0
Munroe 0-0-0	Parnell 2-2-5
Davis 0-1-2	Parent 0-0-2
Liech 1-1-0	Boyd 0-1-4
Featon 3-0-0	Tory 1-2-0
Robbins 0-0-2	Tyler 1-2-0
X-Foster 0-0-0	Wilkes 3-2-0
Coutts 0-0-0	Platen 3-0-0
Grove 0-0-0	Rescuer 1-0-0
	Sepka 1-0-0
	Ridd 1-0-0

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SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN, Sports Editor

THUMP ALOUETTES

Riders Exploit Gap in Defence

OTTAWA (CP) — Ottawa Rough Riders, who found it difficult to move against Montreal Alouettes on the ground, exploited a big gap in the Als' pass defence for a 23-2 Eastern Football Conference victory Thursday night before 18,595 fans.

Quarterback Russ Jackson made the most of openings on the right side of Montreal's pass defence as he sent the speedy end Ted Watkins against slower veterans Clare Exelby and Ralph Goldston.

Watkins responded with four

receptions and three touchdowns. Tackle Moe Racine supplied the other five points on three converts and two singles on field goal attempts that went wide.

The Montreal points came on a first-quarter safety touch after Jim Reynolds blocked a kick in the Ottawa end zone.

It was the second win in two starts for the Riders and put them alone at the top of the Eastern Conference. Ottawa defeated Toronto Argonauts 17-14 in Toronto last Friday in their league opener.

Hamilton Tiger-Cats, 18-9 winners over the Als in Hamilton last Saturday, could move into a first-place tie if they defeat the Argos in Toronto tonight.

HELD RIDER RUNS
Aside from yielding some running gains on rain-drenched turf late in the game, the Alouettes defence more than held their own, putting a steady rush on Jackson and stopping the Riders' outside running threat.

The Montreal attack was another story. Quarterback Bernie Faloney took the Als deep into Ottawa territory early in the first quarter but the drive stalled on the Ottawa 21-yard line and Bill Bewley was wide on a field goal attempt. The Montreal offence seemed to collapse after that.

Als' only points were scored by the defensive unit when Reynolds blocked Bill Cline's punt from the end zone. Cline beat Reynolds in a race for the ball to prevent a Montreal touchdown but the Als picked up two points with a safety touch.

Faloney managed to complete eight of 16 passes for 104 yards, but lost the ball four times on interceptions.

First downs 10-16, Mts. 10-16
Yards passing 56-224
Yards rushing 104-138
Passes made-tried 8-16, 20-12
Passes intercepted by 3-15, 4-4
Punts-average yds. 38-1, 11-31
Fumbles-lost 0-0, 0-0
Penalties-total yds. 2-21, 2-106

Ottawa 23-2, Montreal 2-23
Hamilton 18-9, Toronto 17-14
Montreal 2-2, Toronto 11-17

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BILL KERR
... hand seared

What's a Little Jolt To Veteran Golf Pro?

MONTREAL (CP) — It takes more than a bolt of lightning to jar an old pro.

The fact was obvious Thursday, when veteran golfer Gordon Brydson of Toronto survived a brush with lightning and came in with a par 70 and a tie for first place in the opening round of the Canadian Professional Golfers' Association championship at the Royal Montreal Golf Club.

Brydson, a pro for 40 of his 58 years, is seeking his third title in the event, having previously scored victories in 1944 and 1948.

George Hillebrecht, a 32-year-old Peterborough, Ont., golfer — playing in the CPGA event for the first time — also came up with an even par to share the lead with Brydson.

LITTLE LEAGUE STRUCK OUT BY WEATHER

Island champion Hampton and other provincial teams competing in the B.C. Little League tournament were rained out Thursday at New Westminster.

North Vancouver's all-stars will travel to the Babe Ruth World Series after winning the regional at Hoquiam, Wash.

Prince George was defeated 9-5 by Seattle in the regional tournament at Portland. In the same tourney, Hawaii shut out Moses Lake 7-0.

MARINA WORKOUT

Oak Bay Marina of the Victoria District Soccer League's first division will practise Wednesday at Reynolds Road Park.



LACING BOOTS on for Victoria's oldtimers soccer match with Vancouver will be veteran trainer Len Scott (above). First of annual home-and-home series ended in 4-4 tie earlier this year. Also scheduled to turn out for Victoria in Hampton Park game Saturday (1:30 p.m.) are Wally Milligan, Willie Hamilton, Charlie White, Ian Harris, Jack Frampton, Willie and Jack McMillan, George Paul, Pete Moran, Bill Scobbie, Alan Thompson, Hugh Anderson, Jim Calve, John McCartney, Jim Kirkwood and Gord Cameron.

Drawling Tommy Leads; Penalty Stuns Palmer

LIGONIER, Pa. (AP) — Tommy Aaron led the charge as today's second round of the Professional Golfers' Association championship held a distinct southern flavor.

But while the drawing George and fellow southerners Mason Rudolph, Gardner Dickinson, Sam Snead and Ray Floyd spearheaded the invasion, a large measure of attention focused on the controversial misbehavior that stunned the ill-starred hometown idol, Arnold Palmer.

Floyd, 22, and Bruce Devlin of Australia.

Meanwhile, Palmer's promising round was shot down by a belated ruling that cost the slumping Pennsylvania strong-boy a two-stroke penalty. His second shot on the first hole wound up near a bridge and a railing prevented a follow-through of his swing. He called for an official ruling, but before it came two marshals tore off the railing and Arnie played on.

After a par on one, a birdie on No. 2, and three more pars Palmer was notified on the sixth tee of the penalty. He finished the day one over at 72.

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Cherry's Fly (Combs) 1:17
Inner Guard (McKenzie) 1:18
Native Gem (Long) 1:19
Patriotic (Combs) 1:20
Miss Cye C. (Brownfield) 1:21
Copper King (Combs) 1:22
Norrville (Phillips) 1:23
Royal Fair (Heim) 1:24
Corvina Gem (Wright) 1:25
Dark Runner (Dodd) 1:26

Also eligible:

Howeet (Salas) 1:27
Audacious (Heim) 1:28
Flashy Webb (Andrews) 1:29
Vic Valley (Phillips) 1:30
SECOND RACE — \$1,500, for 3-year-olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs:

a-Golden Drake (Dailey) 1:15
a-Sir Con (Longland) 1:16
Christopher B. (Richardson) 1:17
Tyrant (Brownfield) 1:18
Can Jo (Thorne) 1:19
Yuma Boy (Combs) 1:20
Peacocks Nite (Wall) 1:21
Furbridge (Thorne) 1:22
Suzann (Long) 1:23

Also eligible:

THIRD RACE — \$1,500, for 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/16 miles:

Choral (Richardson) 1:19
Fair Fancy (Brownfield) 1:20
Amazing Message (Thorne) 1:21
Rusky Round (Dailey) 1:22
Harmless (McKenzie) 1:23
Brishack (Wright) 1:24
Mesa Var (Longland) 1:25
Highest Reward (Salas) 1:26
Joy's Lark (Marsh) 1:27

Also eligible:

FOURTH RACE — \$1,500, for 3-year-olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs:

Flying Dale (no boy) 1:22
Easy Row (Dailey) 1:23
Dark Bug (Wall) 1:24
Copper Baron (Combs) 1:25
Chalk Mark (Richardson) 1:26
G Day (Combs) 1:27
Patriotic (Combs) 1:28
Smiliana (Long) 1:29
Lord Highland (Wright) 1:30
Marco (Salas) 1:31

Also eligible:

FIFTH RACE — \$1,500, for 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/16 miles:

Calula (Combs) 1:22
Frost Park (Combs) 1:23
Jobod (Brownfield) 1:24
Bass Brother (Long) 1:25
Playback (Guthrie) 1:26
Glenview Lad (no boy) 1:27
Crazy Sue (Richardson) 1:28
Calypso Toss (Salas) 1:29
Masterful (Phillips) 1:30
Macarosa Red J. (Andrews) 1:31

Also eligible:

SIXTH RACE — \$1,500, for 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

Nickmachers (Combs) 1:15
Kolo J. (Andrews) 1:16
a-Framme (Dailey) 1:17
Mondigo (Long) 1:18
Magic Breeze (Thorne) 1:19
Fleet Abdullah (Salas) 1:20
Yuma Bandit (Richardson) 1:21
a-This Is True (Dailey) 1:22
Veteran Observer (Wall) 1:23
Sued (Longland) 1:24

Also eligible:

SEVENTH RACE — \$1,500, for 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/16 miles:

Plucky Light (Combs) 1:20
Dorothy West (Hartack) 1:21
Classic Image (Ross) 1:22
Also ran: Desert Flame, Miss Blue, Gold-Steeple, Flunt Deb, Yur Up, Step Lively, What a Deal, Royal Test, Emerald Kite, Time 1:19 3/5.

Also eligible:

EIGHTH RACE — \$1,500, for 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/16 miles:

Easy Moving (Jennings) 1:20
Pappa Nine (Meyers) 1:21
Zulu Lad (M. Valenzuela) 1:22
Also ran: a-Silver Joey, Hasty Latin, Gale Light, Touchers, Four Thieves, Snips and Snails, Time 1:19 1/5.

Also eligible:

NINTH RACE — Mile and one-sixteenth on turf:

Av-Lib Honey (Ross) 1:20
Standing High (Hall) 1:21
Bary (Jennings) 1:22
Also ran: Binal, Danny Goodman, Fracart, Perfect Blend, Highlighter, Time 1:15.

Also eligible:

SOFTBALL PLAYOFF

Luckies Keep Hopes Alive

Luckies have not given up the ghost. After losing the first two games of a best-of-seven series with McLarens, the back-lashing senior men's softballers hammered out a 9-0 victory at Heywood Avenue Park Thursday night.

The winners collected 12 hits. Singles by Tim Walker and Darrell Lorrimer followed by doubles from Bob Haldane and Ben Price sparked a four-run first inning. Walker added a double and a triple to finish with three hits while Price also picked up three hits.

Mike Rye, striking out seven and allowing five hits, captured his first win of the final.

The fourth game will be played Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at Heywood Park.

Seattle's Federal Old Line team will visit Heywood Park for a split double-header with Victoria all-stars at 2 and 6:30 p.m. Saturday and at 2-on Sunday.

Luckies 400 811 3-9 12
McLarens 600 000 0-0 5 5
Mike Rye and Tim Sloan; Ted Pearson, Rod Turner (1) and John Greenwood.

South Africans Trail By 81 Runs

LONDON (Reuters) — Middlesex dismissed the South African cricket team for 254 in 4 1/4 hours at sun-drenched Lord's Thursday to gain a first-innings lead of 81 runs.

By the close of play, Middlesex, who declared at their overnight total of 335 for 8 wickets, had scored 60 for 3 in their second innings. The three-day match finished today.

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Underdogs Miss Big Opportunities In Seniors' Golf

Favorites in the annual Seniors' North West Golf Association championship played a tantalizing game Thursday.

They opened the door on upset possibilities, then slammed it shut in the nick of time to march into today's final for the over-55 championship of North West golfers.

Thus Mel Aspray, the defending champion, and Bill Blakely, the four-time champion from Portland, tied off this morning in the finale at Victoria Golf Club.

McINTYRE LOSES

Aspray, a Spokane medic, defeated Ed Murphy of Portland, 3 and 2, while Blakely had to go to the 19th before disposing

of southpaw Pete McIntyre—Victoria's last hope in the Barnard Cup battles.

McIntyre, 1955 champion and a finalist on two other occasions, bowed out on the par-five extra hole.

The southpaw hooked his drive into the trees on the right of the fairway, but made a beautiful recovery shot by playing out to the 17th fairway. McIntyre then wrecked his chances by dropping his approach shot into a sand trap.

McIntyre took a bogey six and Blakely was down for an easy par to end the match.

Aspray, like Blakely, wasn't at his best Thursday. Medal-winning Mel putted poorly but his rival failed to take advantage with another off-color display on the greens.

Murphy missed at least five putts of two feet or less. Aspray was two down after seven holes but won eight and nine to square it. The medalist then won three straight—the 12th, 13th and 14th—to score his semifinal victory.

Bowlers Seek Doubles Cup

Scotch doubles competition for the Fairall Cup will highlight next week's play in the Greater Victoria Lawn Bowling Association.

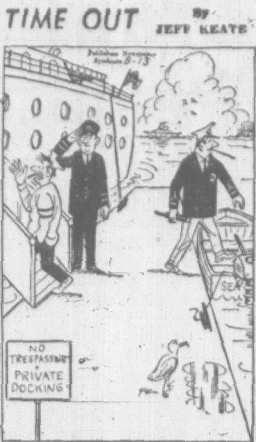
All games will start at 7 p.m. Play begins Monday with the following draw:

Section 1—C. Hodgson, C. Davies, A. Hammill, J. Clegg.
Section 2—H. Kesterton, S. Smith, S. Barr, J. Hobbs.
Section 3—A. Drew, A. Findlay, G. Dean, W. Hamilton.
Section 4—A. Hayes, R. Wood, H. Tapp, C. Adams.
Section 5—H. Rentfrew, J. McMillan, W. Turner, J. McGregor.
Section 6—H. Atkins, T. Reid, C. Fleck, C. Wood.

PLAY
Monday—Section 1 to 4 at Victoria West; sections 5 and 6 at Lake Hill.
Tuesday—Section 1 and 2 at Lake Hill; sections 3 to 6 at Victoria West.
Wednesday—Sections 2 and 4 at Lake Hill; other sections at Victoria West.

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BIG NAMES MISSING

Poor Turnouts Plague Tennis

TORONTO (CP) — Lack of name players has reduced attendance at the Canadian tennis championships, but tournament officials don't expect to lose money.

Officials said crowds during the first four days totalled about 500.

Denis Kirsten of Toronto, tournament chairman, said the total cost of the tournament will be about \$6000 and \$4,800 of that has been raised already.

Bill Lenoir of Tucson, Ariz., led the favorites Thursday by winning twice on blistered feet. He defeated unseeded Jack Jackson of Knoxville, Tenn., 7-5, 6-1, 4-6, 8-6 in a second-round men's singles match.

TOO TIRED TO WORRY

He said he was too tired in the fourth set to worry about losing, but mustered enough energy to team with Willie Hernandez of the Philippines for a 6-4, 6-0 second-round men's doubles victory over Fred Berli of Switzerland and Gary Kest of Evansville, Ind.

Top-seeded Ron Holmberg of Dallas, Tex., gained the men's singles semi-finals by defeating John Powless of Flora, Ill., 6-1, 6-4, 6-1; fourth-seeded Lester Sack of Clarksville, Miss., reached the semi-finals by downing Bob Puddicombe of Vancouver 2-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-1, and fifth-seeded Bill Tyn of Montreal, N.J., turned back unseeded Don Fontana of Toronto 6-4, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3 in a third-round match.

DISCUS CHAMP SNAPS RECORD

MOSCOW (AP)—The Olympic champion, Tamara Press, broke her own world record in the women's discus throw with a toss Wednesday of 195 feet, 10 inches.

She hurled the discus one foot, three inches beyond her old record, set in Moscow two years ago.

NFL to Survey Houston Market

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Commissioner Pete Rozelle says the National Football League plans to hire a marketing research firm to determine how receptive Houston and other cities would be to NFL football.

"We will hire a firm to survey not only the Houston market but other cities that figure in our expansion plans," Rozelle said.

Roy Hofheinz, president of the Houston Sports Association, has announced he plans to bring an NFL franchise to Houston as soon as possible.

Net Officials Rapped By Snubbed Godbout

TORONTO (CP) — Francois Godbout, 27, a Montreal lawyer and second-ranked tennis player in Canada, has accused officials at the Canadian open tennis tournament of showing "lack of judgment and respect for Canadian tennis players."

Godbout said preferential treatment is given to non-Canadian competitors, and criticized officials for not seeding him in this year's tournament.

Godbout said that when he learned on arriving here for the week-long tourney, he had not been seeded, "I just about turned around and went back to Montreal."

Denis Kristen, member of the seeding committee said he feels Godbout was treated fairly.

"Francois had gone into semi-retirement, as far as we could see. His record in other years doesn't give us enough evidence of his ability this year, especially when the season is half over."

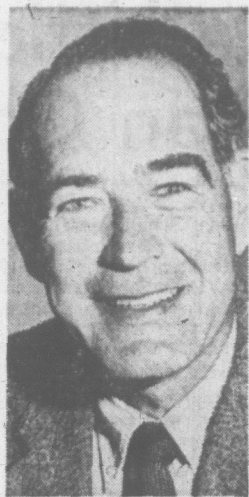
Par Golf Results

Mrs. Edna Hay finished all square with regulation figures Thursday to win the silver division of a women's par competition at Royal Colwood Golf Club.

Mrs. Mardi Shook topped the bronze division and Mrs. Dale Wilson won the "C" division.

ARGOS OUT LEWIS

TORONTO (CP)—Coach Bob Shaw of Toronto Argonauts of the Eastern Football Conference has placed halfback Sherman Lewis on waivers to make room for lineman Bob Dugan, a recent cut by Buffalo Bills.



Skillings Records First-Round Win

OTTAWA (CP) — All top-seeded players breezed through the first round of the Canadian junior closed tennis championships in cold, damp weather here Thursday.

Heavy downpours in early morning and late afternoon forced the postponement of '80 matches out of the 150 scheduled and extended play well into the evening.

Half the 20 courts at the Rideau Lawn Tennis Club were too soaked to be used and only half the 200 players entered saw action.

Barry Shakespeare of Halifax, top-ranked in the 18-and-under class, made quick work of Louis Giguere of Montreal, 6-1, 6-2.

Second-seeded Dave Brown of Toronto got a bye into the second round when Andre Cote of Montreal failed to show up for the match.

Victoria's Roger Skillings put on a display of power to defeat Mike Downer of Montreal 6-3, 6-1.

More than 20 players advanced to the second round because their opposition failed to show.

The only seeded girl to enter the second round on the strength of her play was Janice Tindle of Vancouver who dumped Emily Chaplin of London, Ont., 6-0, 6-0 in the 16-and-under class.

O.C. CRICKET

LONDON (Reuters) — Close-of-play cricket scores Thursday:
At Western Super Mares: Somerset 262 and 137 for 4; Surrey 228.
At Middlesex: Middlesex 335 for 8 declared, and 60 for 3; South Africa 254.
At Lancashire: Lancashire 164 and 30 for 2; Hampshire 338 for 8 declared.
At Cheshire: Cheshire 210 and 35 for 3; Worcestershire 253.
At Northampton: Northamptonshire 224 and 175 for 4; Kent 165.
At Birmingham: Warwickshire 236 and 64 for 5; Lancashire 241 for 8 declared.
At Leeds: Yorkshire 300 and 192; Leicestershire 165.

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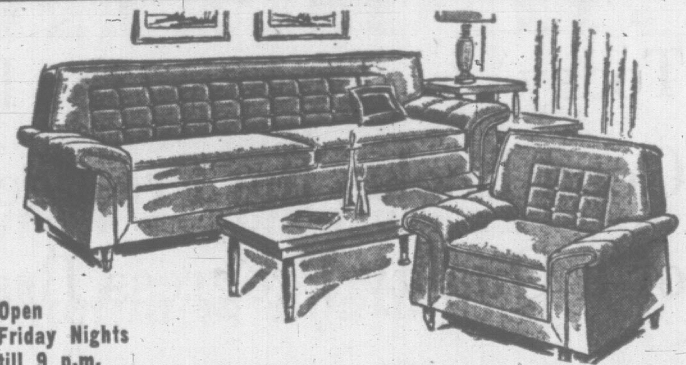
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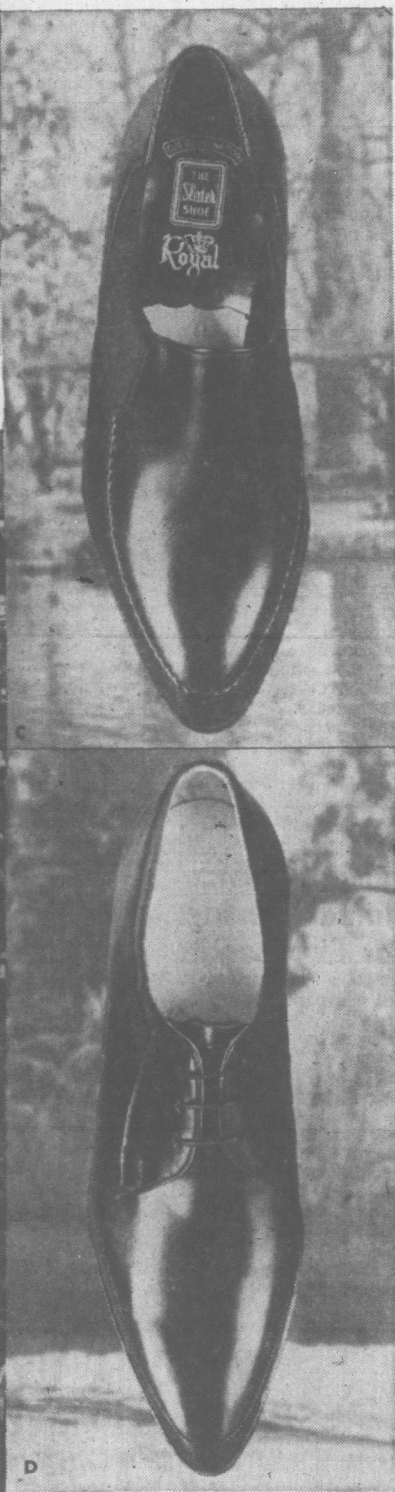
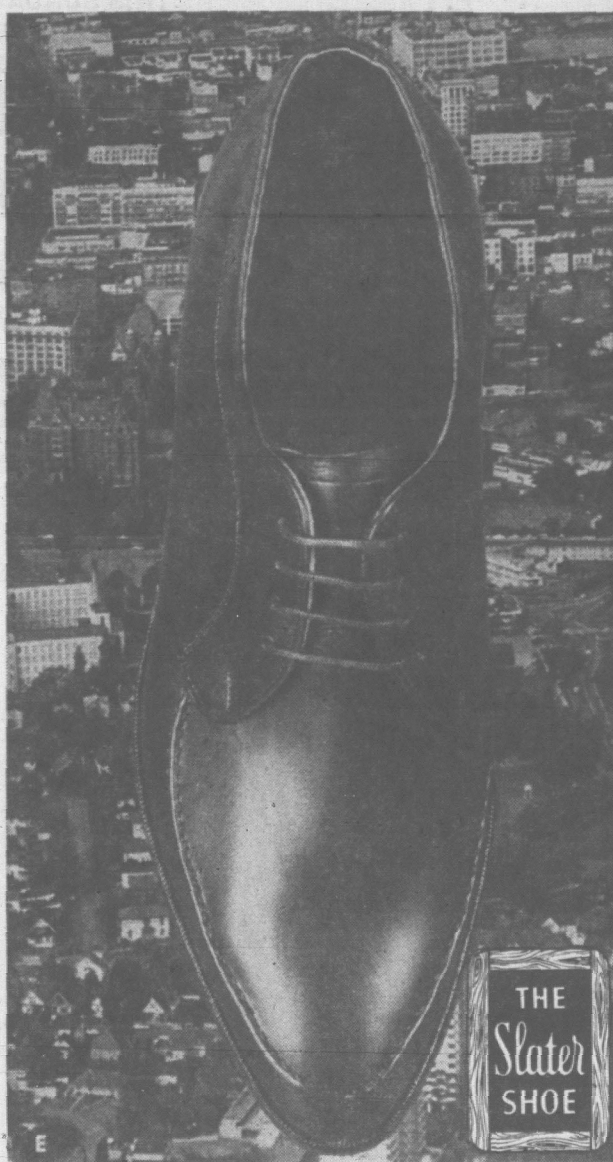
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Restlessness
'Mounting'
In Rebel Area

SANTO DOMINGO (AP) — Restlessness appears to be mounting in the rebel sector of Santo Domingo as negotiations to end the Dominican Republic crisis drag on with no agreement in sight.

Two members of the Organization of American States peace committee — Ellsworth Bunker of the United States and Ramon de Clairmont of El Salvador — were booed when they arrived at the rebel headquarters Thursday to meet with Col. Francisco Caamano Dene, the insurgent chief.

The day before shouting demonstrators prevented the OAS committee from leaving the rebel quarter until Caamano intervened.

Shortly after Bunker and de Clairmont left Caamano Thursday, three shots rang out in front of rebel headquarters. By-standers said rebel soldiers were disarming a guard who was drunk and the guard's gun went off.

A rebel soldier was killed Wednesday night, setting off reports that a quarrel had broken out in the rebel camp. Col. Manuel Ramon Montes Arache, chief of the rebel armed forces, said the soldier was killed while trying to arrest a chicken thief. The incidents are considered signs of increasing unrest in the rebel sector, where extreme left-wingers are known to oppose negotiations with the OAS peace committee.

'I'm Scared'
Admits
Dog Trainer

VANCOUVER (CP) — British dog show judge Stanley Dangerfield stared into the fangs of a police dog Wednesday and admitted he was afraid.

"Everybody's afraid of a trained dog," he said, "even me."

Mr. Dangerfield, of London, England, assists the Royal Air Force with its dog training program, and so far this year has judged 75 dog shows in various parts of the world.

He is here to judge a dog show on the weekend.

Constable Peter Leask of Vancouver police tried to have his dog Beau shake hands with Mr. Dangerfield, but the dog would only snarl.

Tot Drowns In Pool

SURREY (CP) — Police said Tuesday an 18-month-old Surrey boy drowned in a wading pool after he wandered away from an older boy who was looking after him.



PLANNING to invite North Vietnamese leader Ho Chi Minh to attend proposed peace talks on Viet battle is Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., despite U.S. Logan Act which bars private citizens from negotiating with foreign powers. King says the non-violent philosophy of Negroes can bring Asian war to halt.

Dam Forces
Relocation
Of 80,000

AKOSOMBO, Ghana (AP) — Six hundred villages have been inundated by a lake backed up behind the completed Volta River dam, and 80,000 Ghanaians had to move.

The Volta River Authority made elaborate plans but found the two-year resettlement program a delicate matter for small farmers long rooted to tiny jungle plots near obscure hamlets.

Some 12,500 "nucleus type" houses were built in 52 replacement villages. They are concrete-wood-aluminum structures with a single completed room per family. Inhabitants were expected to add two other rooms themselves with materials supplied by the government.

The self-help involved in completing the home has required more government assistance than originally planned, says Frank J. Dobson of Toronto, a Canadian who has headed the Volta River Authority since 1961. Dobson formerly was construction manager of Ontario Hydro-Electric Power Commission's Lakeview thermal generating station near Toronto.

Populations of new townships vary greatly to suit the tribal and other affiliations of the people.

Vancouver Times
Faces Tax Charge

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Vancouver Times Publishing Ltd. has been charged with violating the Excise Tax Act.

The crown alleges that the company, publishers of the Times newspaper which ceased publication Aug. 6, failed to file a tax return for the month of June.

A summons has been issued returnable Aug. 27.

DEMONSTRATION FAILS

Troop Train Beats Pickets

BERKELEY, Calif (UPI) — A group of 300 demonstrators protesting U.S. policy in Viet Nam failed Thursday in their fourth attempt to stop troop trains — but not because they lacked determination.

They were thrown from the path of the train by policemen, knocked from handrails outside the 20-coach Santa Fe-railway train, and threatened by an

anti-picket group protesting the demonstration.

Two of the demonstrators were arrested and four suffered minor injuries in the melee as the train moved slowly through to the Oakland army terminal, main west coast embarkation point for the Far East.

The demonstration was sponsored by the Viet Nam day

committee headed by Paul Ivory and Stephan Smale, two instructors at the University of California's Berkeley campus, and Jerry Rubin a non-student.

It was the fourth attempt by the committee to halt troop trains for the purpose of distributing anti-Viet Nam leaflets to the soldiers aboard. Three previous efforts were thwarted in the same area last Thursday and Friday.

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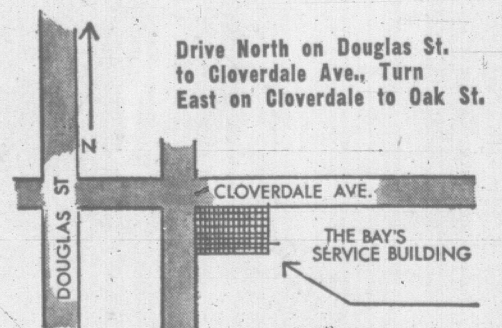
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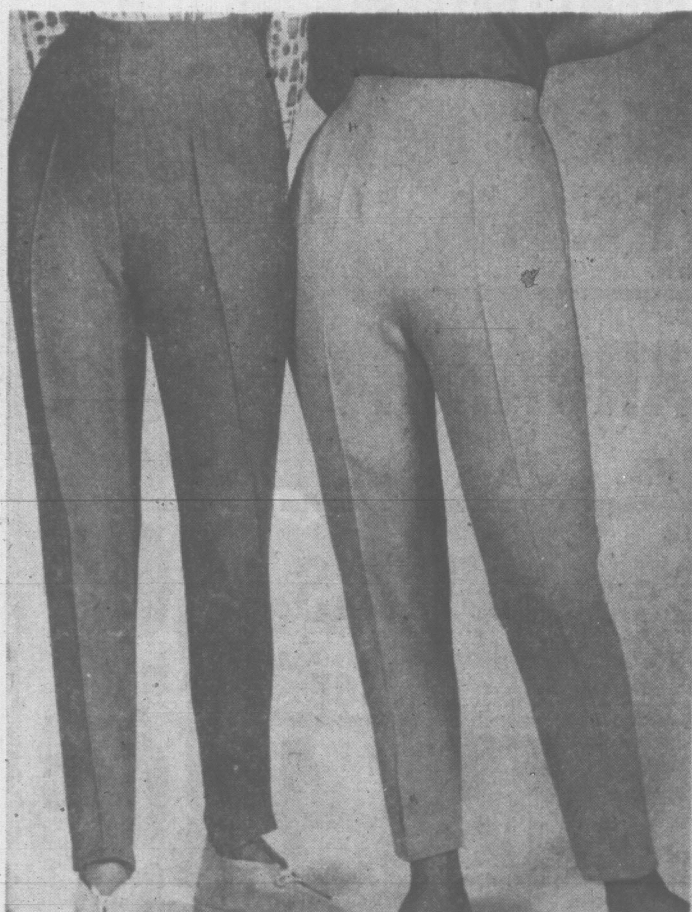
Car need washing? Saturday, 500 lucky customers using our Parkade will receive a ticket entitling them to a FREE Supersonic car wash.

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Saturday 500 lovely orchids will be given away by our charming hostesses at the Blanshard and Fisgard Street entrances to the Bay's Parkade. Be early for yours.

Balloons for the Kiddies handed out by real clowns

Lots of fun for the kiddies, too, Saturday, when you shop at the Bay. FREE balloons will be handed out to the kiddies all day Saturday at the Bay's Blanshard and Fisgard Street entrances to the Parkade.



Great fit, fabulous fabric in Stall's newest slims for Fall

You'll love wearing these smoothing, slimming stretch slims that fit like a glove, flatter your figure... Choose yours now, in sizes 8 to 18, in the Bay's second floor sportswear.

Left, **Helanca Stretch**—Diagonal weave Helanca stretch comes in black, navy, teal, green, brown or red. Pair **10⁹⁵**

Right, **Grand Slam**—New nylon and viscose fabric with a flatter fit by Bruck, completely washable. Black, brown, medium blue, teal, moss green. Regular and tall. Pair **8⁹⁵ and 9⁹⁵**

Also, **Helanca Stretch**—With a herringbone weave in black, brown, navy, teal, dark green and red. Pair **10⁹⁵**

The BAY, sportswear, 2nd



BUSTER BROWN Children's Wear comes to the Bay

The most famous and dependable name in children's wear for babies to first graders

Little tykes "toe-to-crown" Buster Browns are here... mix 'n' match 100% PREMIUM COTTON KNITWEAR that's so easy to care for and fun to wear. Sturdy little wearables are made to play in; grow in... and, they never shrink out of fit, need no ironing, and come in suds-happy fast colors that stay bright after miles of wear. Wonderful, we should say, and you'll find your BUSTER BROWN HEADQUARTERS for your active 3 to 6'ers (as well as the baby) in the Bay's third floor children's wear.

Romper Set—Cotton knit with bib front, gripper crotch, open shoulder and shirt. White/red, yellow/white, blue/white. Sizes 6 to 18 months. Set **3⁹⁵**

Boys' Slacks—Cuffed cotton chino with snap closing, slant pockets. Natural, navy, taupe. Sizes 3 to 6x. Pair **4⁵⁰**

Boys' Polo Shirts—Cotton knit, tri-color shirts with long sleeves. Beige/brown/white, blue/navy/white. Sizes 4 to 6x. Each **3⁹⁵**

Boys' Caps—One size fits all. Blue, navy, brown, red. Each **1⁴⁹**

Girls' Basque Shirts—Cool cotton with V-striped insert at neck. White/red, white/navy, white/red/navy. Sizes 3 to 6x. Each **2⁵⁹**

Girls' Slims—Tapered, cotton slims with band front, half boxer waist. Red, navy, blue. Sizes 3 to 6x. Pair **2⁹⁵**

The BAY, children's wear, 3rd

Use Your PBA or Charge

FREE GIFTS FOR THE KIDDIES—Come on down Saturday and get acquainted with Buster Brown Children's Wear... and bring the children: Buster Brown has a **COLORING BOOK** and a cardboard **CLOCK** (to help them to learn to tell the time) in the Bay's Children's Wear, third floor.



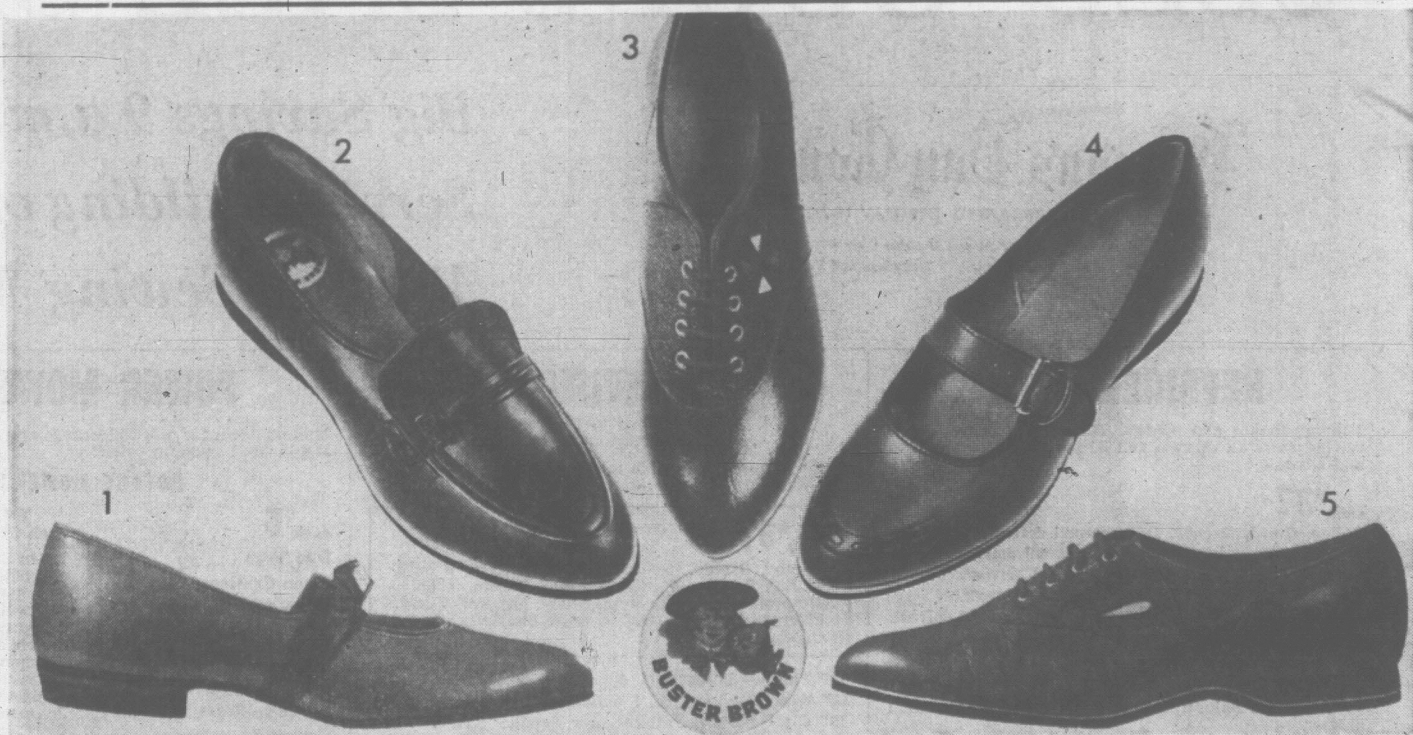
Susan Van Heusen tailored shirts the freshest, smartest fashions!

Just arrived at the Bay, and fresh, crisp for back to school! Here's a terrific selection in cotton or Dacron-and-cotton blend, styled with roller sleeves or long sleeves with French cuffs... Choose from prints and plains in white, blue, pink, yellow, green—many more. Sizes 10 to 18.

Left:—Tailored inner-outer style in crisply patterned cotton. Illustrated, **6⁹⁵**

Right:—Tailored, roller-sleeve style. Illustrated **4⁹⁵**

The BAY, sportswear, 2nd



BUSTER BROWN shoes! Children's feet grow as they should in Buster Browns, they're fun and fashion, too!

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The BAY, children's shoes, 2nd

1. **MARALYN**—Beige or navy slip-on. 12 1/2-4C-D **8⁹⁵**
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3. **PINWHEEL**—Brown tie, slip-on. 12 1/2-4B,C,D. **8⁹⁵**
4. **SHIRLEY**—Brown, red, black, one-strap. 11-4 B, C, D. **8⁹⁵**
5. **PITTER-PATTER**—Black tie. 12 1/2-4BCD **7⁹⁵ and 8⁹⁵**

Shop the Bay Way with PBA

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Arthur Mayse

As everyone within reach of our long-armed circulation department comes to realize, your delivery boy is a junior businessman. He buys from us wholesale, sells to you retail, and we trust stashes his profits away for worthy purposes.

A few dimes do find their way into our candy bar and soft drink dispensers when the young merchants turn in their take at the front office and pocket their dimes.

Still, as anyone who has ever delivered papers will agree, the kids have earned a little refreshment and relaxation.

Those future captains of industry lead a hard life. In fact, it's my opinion that the boy who can hold down a paper route for several years will take the trials of adulthood in stride.

I never managed to snag a route myself, but back in our son Ron's bicycle days, he undertook a daily safari through the Gordon Head wilds for The Times.

Through him, we learned a good deal about the pleasures, trials and pitfalls of getting the news to the customers.

He, and we, came to regard the clock and the weather as our chief enemies.

We entertained kindly feelings for the elderly widow who, when the winter rains sluiced down, would hustle Ron into her kitchen for hot cocoa, insist that he towel his wet hair, and hang his jacket to steam over her wood-and-coal stove.

We learned who had the money ready on collection day, and which particular high-living deadbeat required four or five return calls.

On Saturdays when the paper ran heavy, or on streaming nights when the big winds blew and dark came early, we often cruised Ron around by car.

Although at the time, his school arithmetic bid fair to make him the grand old man of Frank Hobbs, we discovered that on the route, where errors could reduce the take, his figuring was flawless.

Nobody learns his district quite so well as the paper boy. Before a toe infection forced Ron to surrender the route, he was familiar with every trail, shortcut, orchard, mean dog and mushroom patch in three rural-suburban miles.

The mushrooms he brought home, the biters he coaxed into friendship with soft words and a pocketful of dog biscuits.

Even so, we didn't fully learn the ins and outs of the business until the toe sent Ron to hospital one day, and I undertook to deliver his route.

It was, of course, raining. The old lady with the towel and cocoa peered at me suspiciously between her window curtains, and I tripped on the broken step Ron hadn't warned me about.

Any number of subscribers stared, grinned, and asked archly, "Aren't you a little old to be a newsboy?"

A mean dog braced me, and I didn't have any biscuits.

At home, wet shoes kicked off and hot rum in fist, I settled in a deep chair, by the fireplace.

The phone rang. Win answered.

"That was Mrs. Smith," she reported. "They didn't get their paper."

Neither had Mrs. Jones and several others who phoned in succession, although a check of the bag revealed no spaces.

There's a drill to cover this situation, but I couldn't remember it. So I struggled my shoes on, climbed into a wet coat, and growled off to buy some Timeses at the drug store.

But I downed the hot rum first, and grabbed a bunch of dog biscuits for insurance.

Such, except for the rum, is the life of the junior-executive who brings you the news. Be kind to him... heaven and I know he deserves it!

Young Singers Win Medals

Two young Victoria singers have won the Royal Conservatory of Music's silver medal for highest marks in the province, it was announced today.

They are Frances Thierot, 12, of McAnally Road, who topped Grade 1 vocalists, and Hilary Scott, 10, of 25 Howe Street, first among Grade 2 competitors.

Miss Thierot also won the Frederick Harris Scholarship. They are students of Miss Gladys Pearcey, 476 Lamson Street,



YOU CAN'T HAVE YOUR CAKE and eat it too when you enter it in the home baking section of the Luxton Fair. So sisters Linda and Joanne Adams from View Royal will just

have to lick their lips in anticipation of prizes for their efforts. Judging at the two-day exhibition was under way today. There are a record number of entries in most sections.

Biggest First Day Ever Promised at Luxton Fair



HARDLY SHOWING RING PERFORMANCE but fun to four-year-old Rich Jones and his friend Dana Trimble, 8, is riding yearling Hereford steer owned jointly by their fathers. Steer was to be judged later in the day.



Vandal Nabbed Tossing Bench Off Causeway

A 22-year-old man was caught red-handed by a city policeman early this morning when he threw a rest bench over the Causeway into the Inner Harbor.

David Rebitt, 4926 Cordova Bay Road, pleaded guilty to causing wilful damage when he appeared in city court. He was remanded to Aug. 23 for a pre-sentence report.

Magistrate William Ostler said that in view of evidence by Constable Lou Pletz it may be necessary to obtain a psychiatric report as well.

Cons. Pletz said Rebitt hoisted a 250-pound bench over the Causeway wall and then started running. Cons. Pletz caught him at Government and Belleville but Rebitt then ran away again and was finally stopped on the Legislative Buildings grounds.

Cons. Pletz said Rebitt appeared emotionally disturbed and resisted arrest. The policeman said Rebitt was also slightly intoxicated.

Cost of recovering the bench from the water and repairing it was estimated at \$40.

BUT NAME A SECRET

Clubmen Choose a Man 'Good Citizen' of 1965

A man has been selected as Victoria's Good Citizen of the Year for 1965.

But his name won't be known until the award is made by Rod Dunn, chief factor of the Native Sons of British Columbia, at the Beacon Hill Park bandshell on Sunday, Aug. 22 at 3 p.m.

The winner of the annual award was chosen Thursday night by the citizenship committee of the Native Sons.

"We received 18 nominations—the same figure as last year," said A. C. Loat, secretary of the committee. "The name of the winner is always kept secret until the presentation is made."

The award goes to a man or woman who has made a personal contribution to the welfare of the community, usually without the backing of any organization.

The 1964 award went to Mrs. Annie McVie, prominent community leader in Esquimalt.

\$9 Million Contract Indicated for VMD

Shell Drilling Rig Big As Ball Field

By JIM HUME
Times Business Editor

There are indications that the Victoria Machinery Depot will build a \$9 million offshore oil drilling rig and platform for Shell of Canada.

Shell sent out specifications for the rig and platform six months ago and VMD and Yarrows both bid on the project along with Vancouver firms and at least one Japanese company. The \$9 million figure is an estimate.

Thursday high ranking Shell officials visited VMD on a tour of inspection and to hold a series of talks with Depot officials.

President Harold Husband said this morning that no contract had yet been awarded for the project and declined further comment.

John Wallace, general manager of Yarrows, said this morning, "We made a bid but I'm afraid we were unsuccessful." He added that his company had not been officially informed of rejection but "we gather we haven't got it."

The rig, described some months ago as roughly the length of a football field and too tall to travel under Lion's Gate Bridge, will be used to further Shell's oil exploration off the West Coast.

Burrard Dry Dock Ltd., Vancouver, could build the massive floating platform and the drill tower, but experts say assembly would have to take place well away from the shipyard on the seaward side of Lion's Gate.

An announcement on the awarding of the contract is expected within the next few weeks.

Mr. Wallace said there is a possibility that the successful bidder would manufacture the various parts required with Shell taking care of construction.

No actual figures on cost have ever been published but it is understood that the platform will cost in the neighborhood of \$6 million and the drilling tower approximately \$3 million.

Shell officials in Vancouver and Calgary were unavailable for comment this morning.

During past months Shell has carried out extensive oil exploration off the West Coast and is now believed ready to commence drilling as soon as the platform and drill tower can be assembled.

25,000 Suspended Drivers

Attorney-General Robert Bonner today predicted a record 25,000 B.C. drivers will lose their licences this year—up 3,000.

He issued the warning in a press release which steered criticism against the government into a blast at motorists.

Liberal Leader Ray Perrault has led a battery of critics that claim the government should take emergency steps to halt the highway death toll. Sixty-two died last month alone to set a new B.C. record.

Mr. Bonner's press release said the government has been waging an intensified but quiet campaign against poor drivers this year.

"Fortunately, this official campaign has been reinforced by press outcry of recent weeks," he said.

"It is hoped that the combined impact of the official program and press publicity will help bring the motoring public back to their senses."

Langford Authority Established

The provincial cabinet today approved creation of a Langford Lake improvement district under the Water Act.

Purpose of the organization, requested by a ratepayer petition, is "to maintain a good quality of water in Langford Lake by lake level control and treatment of water."

Residents of the area have been disturbed in recent years by a recurring algae problem. The lake is used by some for domestic water supply as well as recreation.

The cabinet order appointed Ronald W. Dinney, 1187 Goldstream Road, as the returning officer for the district's first election of three trustees.

TRACK READY BUT—

Sports Car Racers Few and Far Between

Victoria now has its own junior grand prix race track. But it hasn't got the drivers to do it justice.

In the whole of the area only six or seven drivers have the necessary licences to take part in speed events.

Before the track—at Western Speedway—witnesses its first event, Victoria Motor Sports Club will sponsor a drivers' training program.

The training program gets under way Sunday at the Union Centre, 2750 Quadra.

First lesson of the day will be a lecture and film on the art of safe driving following registrations 9 a.m. to 10.

This will be followed by lunch and a lecture on track work.

Main session will begin at 4:30 when the group moves down to Western Speedway for workouts.

Expert drivers will take students out on the track to demonstrate the art of taking bends at speed.

Up-Island students will be given the first chance. Victorians who don't get on the track Sunday will be taken out Monday evening.

Students who pass with flying colors will be eligible for a novice racing driver's licence.

The licences are issued by the Canadian Automobile

Sports Club, which supervises all racing events.

If sufficient students pass, the first race will be staged at the track shortly afterwards.

Cost of Sunday's lessons will be \$5.

The track has been built by Andy Cottyn and is an extension of the present oval car racing course.

Before next season, Mr. Cottyn hopes to lengthen the track from 1.2 to 1.6 miles.

Proceeds from the first race held there will go towards paying for the track.

Ask The Times

Q. Last week you stated water, did not cause wool to shrink but heat did. Why does heat cause wool to shrink?—R.G.

A. Ask the Times stated hot water caused wool to shrink. The heat starts a "felting" movement within the fabric as a result of which the fibres become interlocked and matted together, reducing the area but increasing the thickness of the garment.

Q. Could you please tell me where I could obtain the folksong magazine Sing Out?—M.D.

A. Western Music, 820 Fort, can order "reprints" for you. This is just the songs published in the magazine—no stories.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

'FILTHY'

Dealer Shocked By New Book—Asking Ban

An angry Victoria alderman today moved to have copies of a "filthy" American sex novel barred from the city.

Ald. Clyde Savage, a pharmacist, told city council morals committee today that "you wouldn't believe what is in print. It is just simply awful."

He said later the pocket book was published in New York by Grove Press Inc.

The alderman said it was worse than the pocket novel Candy, which was withdrawn from bookstands in Vancouver and later returned, and is now before the court in Saskatchewan.

NOT A PRUDE

"I'm not a prude by any means," Ald. Savage said. "I enjoy a well-written, lusty book. But this is absolute filth."

"Is there some authority the city has to take them off the stands? Have our city police any authority to do something?"

Mayor R. B. Wilson suggested that the solicitor be asked to report on avenues open to local action.

"I'll buy one of these books and take it down to show it to him," Ald. Savage said.

BY ACCIDENT

The novel came to Ald. Savage's attention by accident as he worked a few days ago in a James Bay drug store where he was filling in as a druggist for the owner away on vacation.

"I happened to pick it up and leafed through it. I couldn't tell from the cover what sort of book it was. After I read a couple of pages I took the rest of them off the shelf."

The book cover was plain, with a wide margin of white space and the title, author and a brief promotional description suggesting a "major novel" centred on a yellow block.

OTHER OUTLETS

Ald. Savage said other stores in the area stock the same book. It is customary, he said, for druggists to police their shelves for objectionable material, and much of what is brought in by book distributors never reaches the stands.

"But they can't read all of it, especially when the covers look all right," he said.

"It is not so much this one book, but what we can do to stop this type of publication coming in here," the druggist said.

Young Naturalists' Outing Saturday

The younger section of the Victoria Natural History Society will meet on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the Monterey parking lot for a field trip to Rodd Hill.

PEANUTS



YOU ALMOST DROWNED YOUR SILLY SELF OUT THERE HOTDOGGING THAT SURFBOARD FOR A BEACH-DEALER WHO DIDN'T EVEN CARE



GEORGE GIBBS
... 109 or 123?

OLDEST INDIAN AILING

By HUMPHRY DAVY

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A few dimes do find their way into our candy bar and soft drink dispensers when the young merchants turn in their take at the front office and pocket their dubs.

Still, as anyone who has ever delivered papers will agree, the kids have earned a little refreshment and relaxation.

Those future captains of industry lead a hard life. In fact, it's my opinion that the boy who can hold down a paper route for several years will take the trials of adulthood in stride.

I never managed to snag a route myself, but back in our son Ron's bicycle days, he undertook a daily safari through the Gordon Head wilds for The Times.

Through him, we learned a good deal about the pleasures, trials and pitfalls of getting the news to the customers.

He, and we, came to regard the clock and the weather as our chief enemies.

We entertained kindly feelings for the elderly widow who, when the winter rains sluiced down, would hustle Ron into her kitchen for hot cocoa, insist that he towel his wet hair, and hang his jacket to steam over her wood-and-coal stove.

We learned who had the money ready on collection day, and which particular high-living deadbeat required four or five return calls.

On Saturdays when the paper ran heavy, or on streaming nights when the big winds blew and dark came early, we often cruised Ron around by car.

Although at the time, his school arithmetic did fair to make him the grand old man of Frank Hobbs, we discovered that on the route, where errors could reduce the take, his figuring was flawless.

Nobody learns his district quite so well as the paper boy.

Before a toe infection forced Ron to surrender the route, he was familiar with every trail, shortcut, orchard, mean dog and mushroom patch in three rural-suburban miles. The mushrooms he brought home, the biters he coaxed into friendship with soft words and a pocketful of dog biscuits.

Even so, we didn't fully learn the ins and outs of the business until the toe sent Ron to hospital one day, and I undertook to deliver his route.

It was, of course, raining. The old lady with the towel and cocoa peered at me suspiciously between her window curtains, and I tripped on the broken step Ron hadn't warned me about.

Any number of subscribers stared, grinned, and asked archly, "Aren't you a little old to be a newsboy?"

A mean dog braced me, and I didn't have any biscuits.

At home, wet shoes kicked off and hot rum in fist, I settled in a deep chair by the fireplace.

The phone rang. Win answered.

"That was Mrs. Smith," she reported. "They didn't get their paper."

Neither had Mrs. Jones and several others who phoned in succession, although a check of the bag revealed no spares.

There's a drill to cover this situation, but I couldn't remember it. So I struggled my shoes on, climbed into a wet coat, and growled off to buy some Timeses at the drug store.

But I downed the hot rum first, and grabbed a bunch of dog biscuits for insurance.

Such, except for the rum, is the life of the junior executive who brings you the news. Be kind to him... heaven and I know he deserves it!

Young Singers Win Medals

Two young Victoria singers have won the Royal Conservatory of Music's silver medal for highest marks in the province, it was announced today.

They are Frances Thierot, 12, of McAnally Road, who topped Grade 10 vocalists, and Hilary Scott, 10, of 25 Howe Street, first among Grade 2 competitors.

Miss Thierot also won the Frederick Harris Scholarship. They are students at Miss Gladys Percy, 476 Lamson Street.



YOU CAN'T HAVE YOUR CAKE and eat it too when you enter it in the home baking section of the Luxton Fair. So sisters Linda and Joanne Adams from View Royal will just

have to lick their lips in anticipation of prizes for their efforts. Judging at the two-day exhibition was under way today. There are a record number of entries in most sections.

Biggest First Day Ever Promised at Luxton Fair



HARDLY SHOWING RING PERFORMANCE but fun to four-year-old Rich Jones and his friend Dana Trimble, 8, is riding yearling Hereford steer owned jointly by their fathers. Steer was to be judged later in the day.



Vandal Nabbed Tossing Bench Off Causeway

A 22-year-old man was caught red-handed by a city policeman early this morning when he threw a rest bench over the Causeway into the Inner Harbour.

David Rebitt, 4926 Cordova Bay Road, pleaded guilty to causing wilful damage when he appeared in city court. He was remanded to Aug. 23 for a pre-sentence report.

Magistrate William Ostler said that in view of evidence by Constable Lou Pletz it may be necessary to obtain a psychiatric report as well.

Cons. Pletz said Rebitt hoisted a 250-pound bench over the Causeway wall and then started running. Cons. Pletz caught him at Government and Belleville but Rebitt then ran away again and was finally stopped on the Legislative Buildings grounds.

Cons. Pletz said Rebitt appeared emotionally disturbed and resisted arrest. The policeman said Rebitt was also slightly intoxicated.

Cost of recovering the bench from the water and repairing it was estimated at \$40.

MASS OF COLOR greets the eye in the flower section of the fair—the perfume is pretty too. Shown during judging of some of the hundreds of entries are, from left, Mrs. John Biekningsopp, committee member, Mrs. J. T. Vaulkhard, the judge, and Mrs. J. Oliver, committee member, all of Happy Valley—and why not in such pleasant surroundings?

BUT NAME A SECRET

Clubmen Choose a Man 'Good Citizen' of 1965

A man has been selected as Victoria's Good Citizen of the Year for 1965.

But his name won't be known until the award is made by Rod Dunn, chief factor of the Native Sons of British Columbia, at the Beacon Hill Park bandshell on Sunday, Aug. 22 at 3 p.m.

The winner of the annual award was chosen Thursday night by the citizenship committee of the Native Sons.

"We received 18 nominations—the same figure as last year," said A. C. C. Loat, secretary of the committee. "The name of the winner is always kept secret until the presentation is made."

The award goes to a man or woman who has made a personal contribution to the welfare of the community, usually without the backing of any organization.

The 1964 award went to Mrs. Annie McVie, prominent community leader in Esquimalt.

\$9 Million Contract Indicated for VMD

Shell Drilling Rig Big As Ball Field

By JIM HUME
Times Business Editor

There are indications that the Victoria Machinery Depot will build a \$9 million offshore oil drilling rig and platform for Shell of Canada.

Shell sent out specifications for the rig and platform six months ago and VMD and Yarrows both bid on the project along with Vancouver firms and at least one Japanese company. The \$9 million figure is an estimate.

Thursday high ranking Shell officials visited VMD on a tour of inspection and to hold a series of talks with Depot officials.

President Harold Husband said this morning that no contract had yet been awarded for the project and declined further comment.

John Wallace, general manager of Yarrows, said this morning, "We made a bid but I'm afraid we were unsuccessful." He added that his company had not been officially informed of rejection but "we gather we haven't got it."

FOR WEST COAST

The rig, described some months ago as roughly the length of a football field and too tall to travel under Lion's Gate Bridge, will be used to further Shell's oil exploration off the West Coast.

Burrard Dry Dock Ltd., Vancouver, could build the massive floating platform and the drill tower, but experts say assembly would have to take place well away from the shipyard on the seaward side of Lion's Gate.

An announcement on the awarding of the contract is expected within the next few weeks.

Mr. Wallace said there is a possibility that the successful bidder would manufacture the various parts required with Shell taking care of construction.

GUESSTIMATES

No actual figures on cost have ever been published but it is understood that the platform will cost in the neighborhood of \$6 million and the drilling tower approximately \$3 million.

Shell officials in Vancouver and Calgary were unavailable for comment this morning.

During past months Shell has carried out extensive oil exploration off the West Coast and is now believed ready to commence drilling as soon as the platform and drill tower can be assembled.

25,000 Suspended Drivers

Attorney-General Robert Bonner today predicted a record 25,000 B.C. drivers will lose their licences this year—up 3,000.

He issued the warning in a press release which steered criticism against the government into a blast at motorists.

Liberal Leader Ray Perrault has led a battery of critics that claim the government should take emergency steps to halt the highway death toll. Sixty-two died last month alone to set a new B.C. record.

Mr. Bonner's press release said the government has been waging an intensified but quiet campaign against poor drivers this year.

"Fortunately, this official campaign has been reinforced by press outcry of recent weeks," he said.

"It is hoped that the combined impact of the official program and press publicity will help bring the motoring public back to their senses."

Langford Authority Established

The provincial cabinet today approved creation of a Langford Lake improvement district under the Water Act.

Purpose of the organization, requested by a ratepayer petition, is "to maintain a good quality of water in Langford Lake by lake level control and treatment of water."

Residents of the area have been disturbed in recent years by a recurring algae problem. The lake is used by some for domestic water supply as well as recreation.

The cabinet order appointed Ronald W. Dinney, 1187 Goldstream Road, as the returning officer for the district's first election of three trustees.

TRACK READY BUT—

Sports Car Racers Few and Far Between

Victoria now has its own junior grand prix race track. But it hasn't got the drivers to do it justice.

In the whole of the area only six or seven drivers have the necessary licences to take part in speed events.

Before the track—at Western Speedway—witnesses its first event, Victoria Motor Sports Club will sponsor a drivers' training program.

The training program gets under way Sunday at the Union Centre, 2750 Quadra.

First lesson of the day will be a lecture and film on the art of safe driving following registrations 9 a.m. to 10.

LECTURE

This will be followed by lunch and a lecture on track work.

Main session will begin at 4:30 when the group moves down to Western Speedway for workouts.

Expert drivers will take students out on the track to demonstrate the art of taking bends at speed.

Up-Island students will be given the first chance. Victorians who don't get on the track Sunday will be taken out Monday evening.

Students who pass with flying colors will be eligible for a novice racing driver's licence.

The licences are issued by the Canadian Automobile

Sports Club, which supervises all racing events.

If sufficient students pass, the first race will be staged at the track shortly afterwards.

Cost of Sunday's lessons will be \$5.

The track has been built by Andy Cottyn and is an extension of the present oval car racing course.

Before next season, Mr. Cottyn hopes to lengthen the track from 1.2 to 1.6 miles.

Proceeds from the first race held there will go towards paying for the track.

Ask The Times

Q. Last week you stated water did not cause wool to shrink but heat did. Why does heat cause wool to shrink?—R.G.

A. Ask the Times stated hot water caused wool to shrink. The heat starts a "felting" movement within the fabric as a result of which the fibres become interlocked and matted together, reducing the area but increasing the thickness of the garment.

Q. Could you please tell me where I could obtain the folksong magazine Sing Out?—M.D.

A. Western Music, 820 Fort, can order "reprints" for you. This is just the songs published in the magazine—no stories.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor, Questions and Answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

'FILTHY'

Dealer Shocked By New Book—Asking Ban

An angry Victoria alderman today moved to have copies of a "filthy" American sex novel barred from the city.

Ald. Clyde Savage, a pharmacist, told city council morals committee today that "you wouldn't believe what is in print. It is just simply awful."

He said later the pocket book was published in New York by Grove Press Inc.

The alderman said it was worse than the pocket novel Candy, which was withdrawn from bookstands in Vancouver and later returned, and is now before the court in Saskatchewan.

NOT A PRUDE

"I'm not a prude by any means," Ald. Savage said. "I enjoy a well-written, lusty book. But this is absolute filth."

"Is there some authority the city has to take them off the stands? Have our city police any authority to do something?"

Mayor R. B. Wilson suggested that the solicitor be asked to report on avenues open to local action.

"I'll buy one of these books and take it down to show it to him," Ald. Savage said.

BY ACCIDENT

The novel, came to Ald. Savage's attention by accident as he worked a few days ago in a James Bay drug store where he was filling in as a druggist for the owner away on vacation.

He said: "I happened to pick it up and leafed through it. I couldn't tell from the cover what sort of book it was. After I read a couple of pages I took the rest of them off the shelf."

The book cover was plain, with a wide margin of white space and the title, author and a brief promotional description suggesting a "major novel" centred on a yellow block.

OTHER OUTLETS

Ald. Savage said other stores in the area stock the same book. It is customary, he said, for druggists to police their shelves for objectionable material, and much of what is brought in by book distributors never reaches the stands.

"But they can't read all of it, especially when the covers look all right," he said.

"It is not so much this one book, but what we can do to stop this type of publication coming in here," the druggist said.

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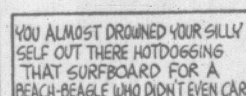
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Get the Minutes!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have a neighbor who I thought was very devoted to her husband. I also thought I had, a husband who was very devoted to me. This neighbor's husband has a job that keeps him away from home a good bit of the time. The other night, while looking for my children, I saw something that left me speechless! I hadn't meant deliberately to look into anyone's window, but this neighbor lady never draws her blinds. My husband was supposed to be having a meeting with his boss that night. Well, he was having a "meeting" all right, but his "boss" was nowhere in sight.

My problem: How should this be handled? Should I tell my neighbor what I know? Or should I wait until her husband comes back and tell HIM? Should I tell my husband first? Please answer this in your column as my husband opens all the mail. But DO NOT mention the name of the city.

GOT A SECRET

DEAR GOT: You've got more than a "secret"—you've got a secret weapon. The facts! Tell your husband what you saw. Truth is stranger than fiction, but give him a chance to explain anyway.

DEAR ABBY: This may stump you, but I sure hope not

because do I ever need an answer! I am 24 and the mother of two small boys. I love my husband and children very much, although I have a very poor way of showing it, which brings me to my problem. I am a lousy housekeeper.

For four years I have tried to buckle down and run an efficient household, but I have failed. And I hate myself for it. I can't offer any excuses. I am just plain lazy. My house is always a mess and I don't know where to begin. If you have any suggestions on how I can improve, please rush them to me. My husband complains constantly about my untidiness and I can't blame him. I want so desperately to be the efficient housekeeper and well-groomed wife my husband deserves.

LAZY, ASHAMED, AND DESPERATE

DEAR L. A. AND D.: The longest march in the world begins with one step. Start with one room at a time. The secret of good housekeeping is "A place for everything and everything in its place." Don't clutter up your house with things that are useless. If something is broken, repair it, give it away, or throw it out. Don't set something down for "just a moment." PUT IT WHERE IT BELONGS. Set up a work schedule for washing, ironing, thorough kitchen cleaning, bedrooms and living areas. Plan your work and work your plan. Most important, DON'T WASTE TIME. The organized housekeeper doesn't gab on the phone, coffee klatch with the neighbors or watch TV until her work is done. And the hour before your husband comes home, freshen up, look pretty and humor the kiddies so you and home will be nice to come home to.

DEAR ABBY: When I was a little girl I used to blush a lot. Blushing has always embarrassed me terribly because I am naturally very fair and when I blush my face looks like a sunset. But I outgrew it for the most part. Now, suddenly at age 33 I have started to blush again. But this time it's more than just blushing, it's as though waves of intense heat come over me and I get wringing wet. This seems to happen for no reason at all. It's gotten so that I hate to go anywhere for fear I'll blush. I get panicky just worrying about it. A friend said I was probably having "hot flashes," but it can't be that because I'm too young. I know I can't stop blushing, but how can I get over this awful fear that I might?

BLUSHING

DEAR BLUSHING: Go to your doctor for a thorough check-up and describe your symptoms. The friend who suggested that you could be having a "hot flash" could have been giving you a "hot tip."

Troubled? Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Zaccarelli, 3358 Biscoe Drive, have announced the forthcoming marriage of their second daughter, Charlene Joy, to Mr. Dennis A. Pears, son of Mrs. F. A. Welsh, 723 Field Street, and the late Mr. J. A. Pears of Victoria. The wedding will take place on Friday, Aug. 27, at 7:30 p.m. in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church with Rev. Dr. J. L. W. McLean officiating. (Photo by Chevrons Studio)

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Dieters Don't Need to Plan Separate Menus

Q—I am losing weight and am holding my calorie intake to 1,200 a day. Does it make any difference how I divide these calories between the three meals or if I skip a meal?

A—So far as weight loss, no. However studies have shown that the most successful reducers do not skip a meal. They become too hungry and more than make up for it at another meal. Also, there is the question of fatigue when a person goes too long without food.

Q—I cannot plan two separate menus. I do not have the energy or the money. I want very much to lose weight, but how can I, when I plan meals for an underweight husband and three young rapidly growing children?

A—It is easier than you think. Plan the usual well-balanced diet for your family with adequate calories for their needs. Eat a raw apple instead of a baked apple with sugar and a marshmallow or whipped cream. Bake a potato for you instead of creaming it or adding cheese to yours. It will be delicious with a bit of onion or garlic salt or some parsley.

Fry their fish and broil yours. This really doesn't take any extra time. Take your portion of

some for you from fat free milk crystals. Give them calorie-packed deserts and make it fresh fruit or canned, water-packed fruit for you. Of course take smaller helpings. Drink skim milk or powdered fat free milk instead of whole milk. These few changes will make a big difference!



BE SMART—

Summer calls for an air-conditioned shoe and, honeychile, here's one for you: a graceful sandal-sling, as bare as can be and still hang onto your foot, poised on a graceful heel and crying to be had in lots of sherry colors.

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Give Cocktail Party

Mr. and Mrs. John Mawer entertained Wednesday evening at their home on Murray Drive at a cocktail party for Miss Marie Rain and her fiancé, Mr. Marvin Purcell. The party followed the wedding rehearsal in the Victoria Truth Centre. The couple is to be married on Saturday. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. R. Rain, Mrs. C. Purcell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rain of Winnipeg; Mr. and Mrs. D. Purcell of Kelowna, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hawksworth and Mr. B. Rain.

Miss Rain was honored at a shower recently given by Mrs. H. Jackson at her home on Goldstream Road. Gifts were concealed in a decorated yellow basket. A corsage of yellow roses was presented to the bride-elect and her mother, Mrs. Rain, received pink carnations en-corsage. Guests included Mrs. G. Rain, Winnipeg; Mrs. G. Stacey, Mrs. J. Crook, Mrs. J. Mawer, Mrs. C. Purcell, Mrs. V. Mawer, Mrs. J. Barnes, Mrs. K. McMurchy, Mrs. W. Keck, Mrs. L. Oliviere, Mrs. J. McGowan, Mrs. D. Gillingham, Mrs. W. Bradbeer, the Misses Bonnie Mawer and Diane McManus.

Surprise Luncheon

Bride-elect of Saturday, Miss Maureen McMichael was honored at a surprise luncheon given by Mrs. G. B. McKenzie at her home on Grenville Avenue recently. The guest of honor was presented with a cup and saucer and a gift from the invited guests who included: Mrs. J. McMichael, Mrs. N. Patterson, Mrs. H. E. Brown, Mrs. H. Daubeney, Mrs. W. Fortier, Mrs. T. Hallam, Mrs. E. Parkinson, Mrs. M. Pitt, Mrs. A. Randall, Mrs. W. Rothery, Mrs. T. Ryley, Mrs. S. Sedgewick, Mrs. F. Webb and Mrs. K. Wilson.

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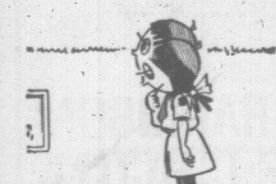
Two young visitors from Penetion who are staying with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Graham at their summer home on Senanus Drive at Brentwood, are Vicki and Diana Foerster. Today, the sisters travelled to Departure Bay to visit their grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Foerster and then on to Qualicum where they will stay with Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Welch.

Prairie Visitors

Spending three weeks visiting in Victoria from their home in Regina, are Mr. and Mrs. George S. Kennedy. While here, they are visiting Mrs. Kennedy's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Galbraith of

CLEMENTINE

By BOB STEVENS



the Goodacre Towers. Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy are guests at the Empress Hotel.

To Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ross, 3165 Donald Street, wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their elder daughter, Sherry Ann, to Thomas Black, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Rabey, 887 Brett Avenue. The wedding will take place on Saturday, Aug. 21.

Judge Show

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Regan of Seattle and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Corning of Everett, Wash., arrived today for a short stay in the city. While here they will judge the dahlia section of the All-Canadian Gladiolus and Dahlia Show. Mr. and Mrs. Regan and Mr. and Mrs. Corning are staying at the Douglas Hotel and will return home Friday by car.

Southern Trip

Mrs. Robert MacLean, with Allan and Susan, of Ucluelet, have returned home after a holiday in the southern United States. En route home, they visited Mrs. MacLean's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Nelson of Mission City. The MacLeans were accompanied back to Ucluelet by Mrs. Nelson.

From California

Mr. and Mrs. Summers and Joan travelled from their home in Mountain View, Calif., recently to attend the Bunce-Deacon wedding. Other out-of-town guests were Miss Lucille La Croix, Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. F. Cryer Jr. of Saskatoon, Sask.; Mr. and Mrs. R. Smith with Susan, Patricia, Douglas and David, of Regina, Sask.; Mr. and Mrs. R. Ketterer of Duncan; and Mr. and Mrs. T. Sherwood of Alberni, B.C.

Visit Tofino

Two members of the provincial legislature, Mr. Thomas Barnett MLA and Mr. John Squire MLA visited in Tofino and Long Beach last weekend. Visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. (Shorty) Craig at their home on the Tofino-Ucluelet highway, is Mr. Sapper Dennis Craig. Mr. Craig, who has been in the Far East, is with the United Nations Engineering Unit.

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Submissive as a baby, which he is (he's 1,000 pounds at 15 months), Ferdinand almost croons as Mrs. O'Reilly gives him his daily once-over with the vacuum cleaner. Last year, he appeared as the junior member of a cow

and calf entry in the PNE. This month, he'll make his debut as a star on a single billing, carrying the colors of Woodwynn Farm, owned by Mrs. W. C. Woodward, widow of the former lieutenant-governor. (Bill Halkett photo)

Preparing Prize Stock for PNE

SHE BABIES BULLS—AND LOVES IT

By PAT DUFOUR

Mrs. Tom O'Reilly prefers to use her vacuum cleaner on a bull. She does her cleaning-up chore every day . . . and enjoys it. For that matter, so does the bull.

The object of her attention is one of seven Aberdeen Angus cattle that Woodwynn Farm on West Saanich Road will be entering in the Pacific National Exhibition later this month. Doll O'Reilly's husband is the herd manager and one of Canada's outstanding cattle authorities. He's presently in Dawson Creek for show judging and has left his spouse to nursemaid the animals which he hopes will win trophies and ribbons at the PNE.

And, if you think that the assignment is simply a matter of watching the cattle masticulate and grow fat, a visit to the farm will bring you down to earth in a hurry. Those cattle receive more attention than a pseudo blonde in a beauty parlor!

COW COUTURE

Every morning, each of the seven "stars" are vacuum-cleaned, then hosed down. "When this is completed," says Mrs. O'Reilly, "they're dressed"—which consists of combing, brushing and general sprucing.

Three square meals a day become even more important

during the month pre-show period.

"We give them a heavy feed consisting of barley, oats, corn, molasses, concentrates and salt."

Because of their increased menus, the cattle are threatened with problems of sluggishness that often beset two-legged gourmands. So, to counteract this, every day they are taken for a one-mile walk.

And, to make sure that their coats will be thick and healthy, the barn is kept cool with fans. . . . "It helps to make the hair grow."

BORN TO IT

Most women would pall in terror if "thrown to the bulls" but, for Mrs. O'Reilly, "it's the only way to live."

"I was brought up on a farm in Alberta and have never known, or wanted, any other life."

This capable woman and her husband have spent the past 30 years managing large cattle farms. Before coming to Woodwynn 15 years ago, Mr. and Mrs. O'Reilly cared for Holsteins, first on the Canadian Pacific Railroad's farm in Alberta and then, at Agassiz.

Mrs. O'Reilly doesn't keep her knowledge to herself, by any means. For the past 15 years, she's been prominent in 4-H work, first running dairy clubs; and now the new-

ly formed Saanich Peninsula 4-H Beef Club.

When she goes to Vancouver with her husband and their herd of "hopefuls," it will be her second attendance at the 1965 PNE. The week before she'll be there with her

WHEELCHAIR NO DRAWBACK TO FIRST LADY

HONOLULU (AP)—The wife of Hawaii's governor is a fragile, gentle woman, who runs a 24-room mansion, is hostess to a continuous stream of important visitors, and fulfills the obligations that are hers as the state's first lady—all from a wheelchair.

Stricken by polio 30 years ago and unable to walk since then, Beatrice Burns has raised three children, campaigned side by side with her husband, and now presides with self-assurance over historic Washington Place, home of Hawaii's governors in downtown Honolulu.

She's so popular with islanders that she was recently elected Hawaii's "most admired woman" in a newspaper poll.

Mrs. Burns was stricken with polio four years after her marriage. She was pregnant and lost the child.

AT BUNCE-DEACON WEDDING

Green Satin Gowns Worn By Attendants

Floor-length gowns of green satin were chosen by attendants at the recent wedding of Miss Georgia Louise Deacon and Jame Edward Bunce in First United Church.

Featuring overblouses of darker green lace, the gowns were worn with matching headpieces of tulle, held by a green satin rose. Attendants were the Misses Elizabeth Frampton, Joyce Deacon and Janice Holmberg.

Rev. R. J. D. Morris officiated at the ceremony which united the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Deacon, 5 Alma Place, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Bunce, 1618 Oakland Avenue. Arrangements of pink and white flowers and ferns decorated the church for the afternoon ceremony. W. McNeil was organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white chiffon over taffeta featuring a slightly full skirt and lily point sleeves. A lace train cascaded from her shoulders. Her bouffant chapel veil misted from a floral headpiece, and she carried a bouquet of sweetheart roses.

Best man at the ceremony was Pat Thody. Frank Deacon and Graham Halkett ushered guests to their seats.

Gordon Morrison proposed the toast to the bride at the reception following in the Chez Marcel. Decorations included sweet peas and gypsophylla grown especially for the occasion by the bride's maternal grandfather, Frank Cryer.

Leaving for a honeymoon in Washington and Oregon, the bride wore a sleeveless dress of pink crepe styled with a full skirt and neckline ruffle. With it she wore a white knit stole and a corsage of pink and white gladioli.

The couple are now making their home at 300 Michigan Street.

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Sponsored by the Mayfair Merchants' Association, the Battle of the Bands will take place in the Mall with dancing, teen fashions by Woodwards and a sports car display by local auto dealers.

The competition is open to

any Vancouver Island band that is "recognizably established." Each band will play four selections or for a period not exceeding 20 minutes.

A panel of four judges will mark the bands on musical ability, appearance, audience participation and vocal quality.

First prize for any band will be a cash award of \$150. If that is a union band, RCA Victor of

Canada will also audition them and cut a record for them.

If the winning band is non-union, they will be sponsored by the PNE Teen Fair.

A cash prize and trophy will be presented to the best vocalist by the Scope.

Bands taking part in the competition will be the Strangers, the Motifs, the Regents, the Pharaohs, the Take Fours, the Esquires, the Coachmen, the Gary Lee Group, the Broom Town Band and the Black Cats. A. G. Coning, manager of Mayfair Centre, said he is expecting a great crowd for the event, which should draw spectators from all over the Island. And the public will be encouraged to dance—providing there's enough room and no one gets trampled.

Five of the bands will play tonight, starting at 6:30, and four Saturday afternoon at 1:30.

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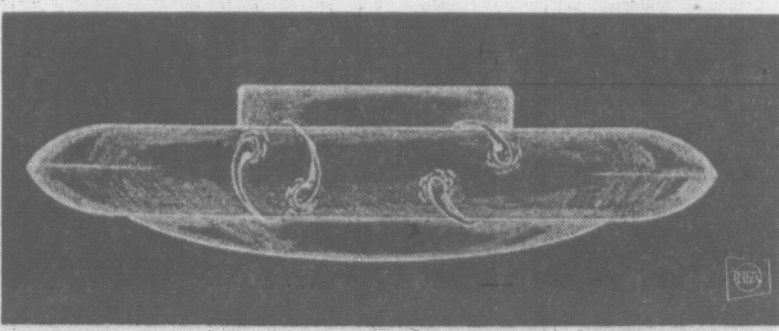
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UNEXPLAINED BLIPS on weather forecasting radar scopes lend more credence than usual to a rash of unidentified flying objects sightings in the southwest of the U.S. This artist's version depicts an object an air force

weather observer says he sighted over Oklahoma using a scope and high-powered field glasses. The tadpole objects represent rotating red lights the airman said were surrounded by a blue halo. (NEA)

FOR SCIENTIFIC PURPOSES

Namu 'Talks Real Nice'

SEATTLE (AP)—A scientist who has been making records of Namu reports that the four-ton killer whale is in excellent voice and spirits after nearly seven weeks in captivity.

"He talked very nicely Thursday night," Dr. Thomas C. Poulter said. "If he were frustrated by captivity, he would have been dead long before now. Few animals like restraint less than killer whales."

Namu was captured in a fisherman's net at Namu, B.C., June 23, and towed to Seattle

in a makeshift pen, in which he is on display at a waterfront aquarium.

Dr. Poulter, director of the Biological Sonar Laboratory at Stanford Research Institute, Menlo Park, Calif., is studying how sounds are used for direction guidance by animals and humans.

He has made more than 5,000 feet of tape of Namu's squeaks. "Seals, whales and other animals have been using sonar for 50,000,000 years and they're experts," he said. "Man has only been at it for a few years."

The Premier Spoke
And Clouds Parted

KELOWNA (CP)—Premier Bennett dispelled the showers for 1,600 youngsters gathered to honor him Thursday with Bennett Day at the Kelowna Regatta.

The Premier spoke briefly at afternoon ceremonies out to 23 minutes from 45 because of threatening skies.

"This is just a little shower to freshen the air so you children can have more fun," he said. Within a few minutes the sky had in fact cleared a little.

Master of ceremonies Les Wilson said Mr. Bennett had long served Kelowna and the province, last spring eclipsing the record for service as a B.C. premier. Aug. 1 marked his 13th complete year in the office.

Acknowledging compliments from regatta officials and the Kelowna Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Bennett said: "There is a time for fun, a time for work and a time for speeches. This is the time for fun and not a time for a premier to make a speech."

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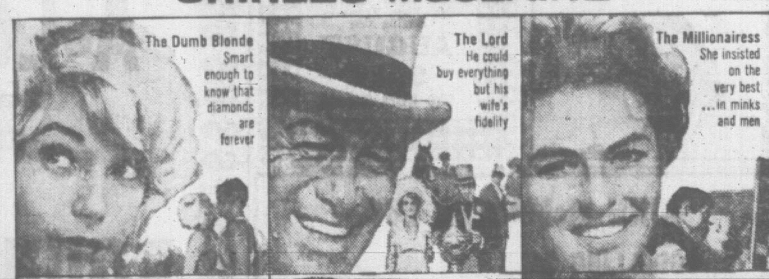
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ALTHOUGH Dominion Drama Festival B.C. regional competition took place last spring, the new award for fiction was only made recently. Mrs. Muriel Fraser, president of Victoria University Women's Club, presented trophy to Mrs. Jenefer Allen, on behalf of the donors, Kelowna University Women's Club. Award was recommended and Mrs. Allen named by festival adjudicator Walter Massey. Uvic's Twelfth Night director, Richard Digby Day, looks on approvingly.



At the Movies

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THE STORY OF PERRI Disney Festival Atlas Theatre

It's exciting enough when a deep, dark villain tries to push secret service agent James Bond over the side of a cliff.

And it's just as exciting when a tiny wood squirrel gets pushed out on the limb of a tree by a voracious furry-coated marten. Many youngsters made that discovery Thursday when the story of Perri the wood squirrel was presented as the second attraction in the current true-life adventure festival.

Walt Disney has helped destroy the old myth that man is divorced from animal life. His films show that we are all creatures of Nature; only man is liberated on a much higher plane of thought and consciousness.

Perri the wood squirrel is so delightfully human we sit on the edge of our seats when her life "here below" is threatened by the swift and agile marten. For, while she may be small in size, her spirit and courage are worthy of the Victoria Cross.

Perri is companioned by Porro and he, too, is a fascinating little animal, endowed with beauty, intelligence and tremendous survival power.

Their story is unfolded in the style of a screen biography. It is daybreak, a time of great beauty in the forest, when Perri takes her first look at the world. Her home is a soft, warm nest

in the hollow of an oak tree, but she is soon introduced to the struggle for survival when her father gives her life to save the family from a "marauding fox."

Perri then learns to climb and frolic in the branches of her tree-top world, becomes an expert climber and wanders away from her family in search of adventure.

Animal cries and bird songs are blended with a musical score composed by Paul Smith and there are three songs—Break of Day, Now to Sleep and Together Time.

The companion feature, Water Birds, is also set to nature's rhythms and shows the birds of the sea as a strong and sturdy species. Some make power dives of a hundred feet or so to hit their prey; others skim their breakfast from the grey ocean waves, while a few wait patiently for a chance to spear a passing fish.

This program continues today and Saturday afternoon and evening.

Commander Drowns

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI)—Capt. Robert R. Carter, 47, new commander of a U.S. navy destroyer squadron who vanished from his flagship in the Atlantic is presumed to have drowned. Search efforts have been discontinued. The U.S. Coast Guard said today.



ICE FOLLIES contract was signed this week by Lyn Tupper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Tupper, 144 Wellington Avenue. Born here in 1943, she attended Victoria High School. A skater for 15 years, she also studied ballet and tap dancing and enjoys bowling and swimming. She joins Ice Follies at San Francisco.

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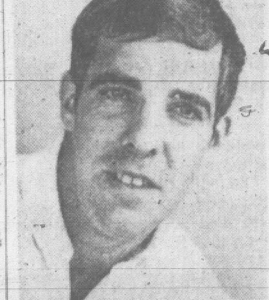
Casting for the first play of the Victoria Theatre's Guild's 1966-67 season will take place Sunday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Nora Kellie, 1369 Rockland Avenue.

The play will be Mary, Mary also known as Please, Don't Eat the Daisies, by Jean Kerr.

The players, three men and two women, will be directed by Mrs. Kellie.

The play is described as a contemporary comedy about gay, amusing people.

Prospective new Guild members are welcome to attend the casting.



MURRAY McALPINE is a veteran of innumerable shows including a 38-week stint with TV in Seattle. He is a grand folk-singer but is also tops in items from Musical Comedy. As well as appearing in the BUTCHART GARDENS sparkling revue "JUST FOR FUN" in a number of differing items, MURRAY is emcee for the Tuesday evening Scottish Nights at the Gardens, August 17 and 31. The tremendously entertaining revue "JUST FOR FUN" may be enjoyed from the great Butchart Gardens stage any Mon., Wed. or Fri., 8:30 p.m., during the month of August and early September.

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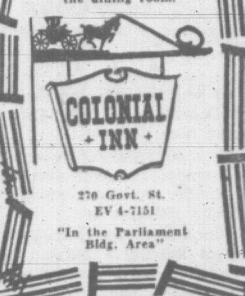
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ROME (AP)—If you're looting any 2,000-year-old Etruscan tombs this season, beware of the patient shepherd and the eager bird hunter.

Italy's police have added them to the hazards for the illegal excavators who annually supply hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of Etruscan art works to the international market for museums and private collectors around the world.

The Etruscans were a pre-Roman civilization of Italy's past. They buried their dead in domed, round, chambered tombs like family-sized homes. With the dead they buried now-priceless art objects, including ceramics, statues and jewelry.

All this the state claims as its own. Export of all archaeological material and ancient art works is prohibited. The price on the foreign market for such contraband is tremendous—and for all the vigilance of Italian

authorities, the forbidden trade prospers.

The fact that police are disguising themselves as shepherds and hunters to catch the contraband diggers came to light with the arrest of three men the disguised agents had watched loading loot on a truck for hauling to Rome.

Previously the secret excavators mostly had to worry about overhead helicopter patrols and hidden police with powerful binoculars perched on hilltops throughout the Etruscan country north of Rome. These had made the job tough for tomb looters—but not impossible.

This is the looters' usual technique: They search in the early morning or near twilight, walking the fields and probing likely looking mounds with slender 10-foot-long steel rods. If they hit stone where there should be

only deep soil, they probably have located a long-buried tomb.

The hole for the break-in is dug stealthily by night. Toward dawn or sunset the huge urns and statues and the rare necklaces and bracelets are hoisted to the surface and hidden in nearby woods, grainfields or along streams. Later, the contraband is loaded on trucks and hauled away.

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Trollers Ask Pearson Improve Coast Guard

ISLAND DIGEST

ISLAND ROUNDUP

AXE WIELDER FINED HEAVILY

LADYSMITH — Wielding an axe during a neighbors' quarrel cost Norman Sampson, 28, of Shell Beach Indian reserve an \$150 fine Thursday.

Sampson pleaded guilty to possession of an offensive weapon.

During the quarrel Sampson first picked up a knife. Challenged with a piece of wood he switched from the knife to the axe.

Sampson brandished the axe and threaten other people. He finally went home where he was later arrested.

In court he admitted a second offence of driving without a licence and was fined another \$15.

DUNCAN — Keith Burkinshaw, of Duncan, was fined \$100 in court here Thursday.

He was appearing on remand for sentence in connection with a charge of contributing to juvenile delinquency.

Burkinshaw had previously admitted keeping a Duncan girl away from home overnight.

Magistrate Lance Heard told the accused he was not being sent to jail because the court didn't feel the offence had been entirely his fault.

Burkinshaw, 20, was bound over in the sum of \$200 to be of good behaviour for a year.

LAKE COWICHAN — Sprinkling regulations have been in force in the village for the past two months but the first prosecutions for disobeying them have just been made.

Ten residents are due to appear in court here Saturday to answer charges of contravening the sprinkling restrictions.

LAKE COWICHAN — The Lake's biggest sports event — Cowichan Regatta — gets under way Aug. 22.

The one-day affair will feature boat and hydroplane races, water skiing and an aqua show.

This will be the regatta's 10th anniversary. It is sponsored by Lake Cowichan Kiwanis Club.

CAMPBELL RIVER — Anglers taking part in this community's salmon derby had well-equipped boats and complied with safety regulations, a spot check by the RCMP marine division showed today.

RCMP patrol checked a total of 99 boats during the day and handed out only four "check-up" slips. Boats were checked for required gear under the small vessels regulations.

CAMPBELL RIVER — A San Franciscan won top prize in this community's salmon derby.

Winner was a 44-pounder caught at Brown's Bay by Gus Allibert. He won a Honda motorcycle.

Charlie Stubbs of Campbell River took second prize, a 3.9 Mercury outboard, with a 30-lb. 2-oz. spring.

He also won the prize of a \$20 merchandise scrip for being top local angler.

Leedert Aulman of Campbell River won third prize, a rod and reel outfit, with a spring weighing 23 lbs. 8 oz., good enough also for second prize for local.

Voters' List Opens

COURTENAY — Voters' lists are now open for registration of tenant and resident electors in the three Comox Valley municipalities.

Non-property owners must register before Sept. 30 in order to vote in the December elections.

Registrations will be accepted at all three municipal halls — Courtenay, Comox and Cumberland.

Prime Minister Pearson has been asked to help guarantee adequate coast guard protection for fishermen on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

R. Stan Stanton, manager of the Pacific Trollers' Association at Vancouver said Thursday he made the request in a letter after the troller Bon Accord drifted helplessly for 24 hours

after sending out a distress call last Friday.

The powerless Bon Accord had one man aboard, Victoria resident John Ryles. He was finally found safe by the cutter Ready.

He said the Tofino and Bamfield lifeboats were being repaired at the time of the incident and the Ready had to be dispatched from Vancouver, 175 miles away.

Even if the lifeboats had been in service they would have been of little help, because they were not equipped with radar to penetrate the fog, he added.

Mr. Stanton said he asked in his letter for two all-weather search and rescue vessels.

The 1,000 trollers operating off the Island's west coast have had their confidence shaken after the weekend incident, he said.



IT'LL BE SOME FEAT if Cowichan Timbemen footballers field John Savage Sunday in regulation boots. He wears size 15. Street shoes he can buy, but football shoes that large are hard to come by. He may have to go to Vancouver and pay \$60. John stands six-feet-two, weighs 175 pounds and growls when anyone mentions the game with Oak Bay Farmers. He may play in sneakers.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORTS

(Cargo is lumber unless otherwise indicated. Place names after vessels are destinations, not country of registry.)

Victoria — Dongedyk, Europe; Thor I, Fiji; Bonita, South Africa.

Cowichan Bay — Chosaga, U.K.; Chemainus — Mariblanca, U.K.; Oinoussios, U.K.

Harmac — Belita, U.S.; New York.

Crofton — Trader, U.K.; Nanaimo — King Ageas, Australia; Belisland, South Africa; Goranka, Mediterranean.

Alberni — Riviera, Japan; Kollbjorg, Australia; Kavadoro, U.K.; Powell River, U.S.; Vestland, U.K.

Tahsis — Ganja.

Duncan Bay — Duncan Bay, U.S.; Besseggen, U.S.

OCEAN MAILS (Closing dates at Vancouver)

Aug. 14 — Crusader, New Zealand.

Aug. 19 — Kristin Bakke, Malaysia.

Aug. 20 — Idaho, Japan and Korea.

Aug. 23 — Washington Mail, Japan and Korea.

Aug. 24 — Crusader, New Zealand.

DUNCAN — Tenders for construction of Cowichan school district's newest elementary school, Khovhemum, on Cliffs Road, will be opened 2 p.m. Monday in the board offices.

Estimated cost is \$50,000.



RELICS of west coast and Island Indian art were presented recently to provincial museum here by Canon E. P. Laycock. The canon, who has now retired to England, made the presentation in London. Seen here receiving the relics on behalf of museum director Dr. Clifford Carl is agent-general for B.C., Earle C. Westwood. The relics will be known as the Canon Laycock Collection. The canon came to B.C. in 1907 as a layman architect and worked among coast Indians for many years. In recent years he supervised the manufacture of stained glass windows for Victoria Cathedral and designed and advised carvers on the making of the ornate pulpit.

CAMPBELL RIVER GIANT ENDS LENGTHY REIGN

CAMPBELL RIVER — A long-time resident here — 574 years to be precise — has been cut off in its maturity.

The oldest tree which has fallen victim of progress. Growing in a built-up area of North Campbell River, the tree was felled off for fear it might blow down in a strong gale.

The 210-foot Douglas fir was starting to push its way through the ground when Christopher Columbus' grandparents were just getting married; Richard II was ruling England, and North America was undiscovered.

The tree is estimated at 8,000 board feet which at today's prices would be worth about \$300.

Thickness at the base is close to 10 feet.

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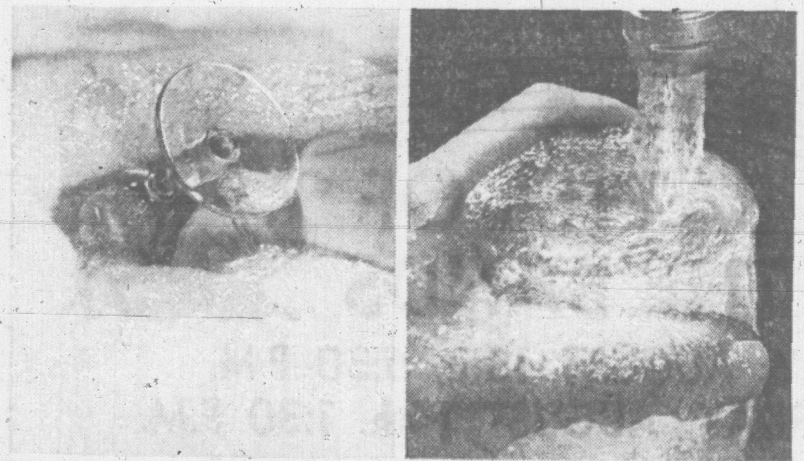
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Use our brewmaster's method of washing beer glasses.

Your beer will taste better, if there's even a slight film (or "bloom") on your glass, your beer will lose its head. Maybe even its life. The film cuts down a beer's carbonation and knocks the flavour out of it. So our brewmaster's glass-washing secret can help you enjoy your beer more.



Wash your glasses in suds, the normal way.

Rinse them under the cold water tap. (Hot water leaves a bloom.)



Now let 'em drain. Don't use a towel.

How can you tell if your glasses are really clean? Easy! As you drink your beer the foam will cling to the side of the glass. Now that they've passed the test — enjoy Molson Canadian — a great beer — at its best in a "beer-clean" glass.

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RCAF Fighters Will Be Stars Of Comox Day

COMOX — Highlight of Comox Day, Aug. 21, will be an air show put on by fighter squadrons from RCAF Comox.

The air show will begin at 2:30 p.m. with a three jet fly-past.

Shortly after, 409 (F) squadron will fly over Comox Bay in V-formation, breaking off and returning in line astern at low level.

Over the town they will pull up sharply and climb out of sight using afterburners.

Next show will be put on by 407 squadron. A formation of three Neptunes will fly past, break-off and climb away from the harbor.

SLOW PASS

One will return and do a slow pass in front of the wharf.

Final item will include a JATO take-off for an Albatross and an air-sea rescue helicopter, working with the RCAF crash boat Black Duck.

After this dizzy display, sea cadets from the training camp at HMCS Quadra will hold races in the Bay.

Several other races for power boats, armed services and local clubs will also be featured.

For the children there will be greased pole and swimming events.

There will also be a parade in the morning and prizes will be awarded for the best float.

A Big One Caught

GALIANO — A 50-pound spring salmon was landed at the northern entrance to Active Pass by a Bellingham man Wednesday.

Ira Yeager, a guest at Galiano Lodge, took the fish on herring strip.

Centennial Project Ready for Argument

DUNCAN — The centennial committee has made its choice of a memorial project.

But the decision is going to remain a secret for the time being anyway.

Centennial committee chairman, James Whitmore today announced the news. He said the committee is all set to make its recommendation to council.

Asked when the news would be public, he said a press conference will probably be laid on next week.

PUT OUT FEELERS

Committee secretary Lorne Anderson said members want to put out feelers to find public reaction to their proposal.

Mayor Jack Dobson has said

he would like to see a project on the lines of city beautification.

One proposal studied by the committee was the laying out of a park on 11 acres of land immediately south of the existing Centennial Heights subdivision.

This would entail a major drainage undertaking and the city has a total of \$12,000 to spend on its project.

Duncan Jaycees have been given the job of organizing the local Centennial Year Celebrations on a \$4,500 budget.



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1 BIRTHS
BARKER-Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Barker, 4335 Layton Avenue, Victoria, B.C., at St. Joseph's Hospital on August 6, 1965, a daughter.

DAVIDSON-Born to Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Davidson, 3185 Newport Avenue, Victoria, B.C., at St. Joseph's Hospital on August 6, 1965, a daughter.

UTZ-Vesta and Alfred Utz, R.R. No. 2, Courtenay, B.C., formerly Mrs. Vesta Utz, announce the arrival of their chosen daughter, Deborah Ann, on August 4, 1965.

WALSH-Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Walsh, 4850 Prospect Road, Victoria, B.C., at St. Joseph's Hospital on August 10, 1965, a daughter, 7 lbs. 10 oz.

WARREN-Mrs. and Mr. P. Michael Warren announce the birth of a son, 7 lbs. 5 oz., on August 9, at Vancouver General Hospital.

1 BIRTHS
WHITE-Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. White, 1000 Janet Avenue, 570 O'Connell Place, Victoria, B.C., at St. Joseph's Hospital, on August 11, 1965, a son, Michael Geoffrey, 8 lbs. 7 oz. Many thanks to Dr. J. Macgregor and maternity staff (nurses).

5 DEATHS AND FUNERALS
CLARK-In Victoria on Aug. 12, 1965, John Clark, aged 79, born in Toronto, Ont., and lived for many years in a residence of Victoria since 1961. He was survived by his wife, Mrs. E. H. Clark, 1020 W. Burnside Rd., and a sister, Mrs. E. H. Clark, of Toronto, Ont.

9 IN MEMORIAM
O'KEEFE-In loving memory of Kathleen Beale O'Keefe, who passed on to her eternal reward on Aug. 13, 1965.

10 FUNERAL DIRECTORS
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30 AND UP CLUB DANCE CANCELLED
August 14 only. We regret to inform our members that the dance at Pacific Pops (opposite Sherbourne Plaza) for Saturday at 8 p.m. has been cancelled.

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COME TO THE FAIR
Aug. 13, 6:30 p.m. Meadow Park
Gardens, 1000 West 10th St.
White elephant stalls, candy, popcorn and home baking.
Fiddle, draw will be made for free food hamper.

15 COMING EVENTS
C & C SATURDAY NIGHT OBSERVANCE
Aug. 14, 8:30 p.m. at St. Paul's
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WATCH OUR AD!
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OLD-TIME DANCE, LAKE HILL
Hall, 3880 Quadra, Saturday night, 8:30 p.m.
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Andy Stephen Looks at TV

CHANNEL CHIT CHAT: The CBC claims there is a slight indication that a trend to less TV viewing may be under way. A recent study by the corporation's research department disclosed that, during the first three months of 1965, the average Canadian had his TV set on for fewer hours than in the comparable period of 1964 and 1963.

The hours-per-week study showed that, during the fall, winter and spring months, the average Canadian home has its TV set on for about 40 hours a week. By comparison, the popular working estimate is that the average Canadian sleeps about 56 hours a week or about one-third of the total time period. During the summer months, the average Canadian watches the tube for only 22 hours a week.

Part of Red Skelton's production team is in Britain filming musical acts in color for use in the Red Skelton Hour which makes its bow, for the 15th consecutive season, on CBS-TV Sept. 14. The Ed Sullivan Show kicks off two days earlier on the same network for its 18th season with such stars as The Beatles, Soupy Sales and another British Liverpool singing star, Cilla Black.

More than 60 of Emily Carr's paintings, and excerpts from her writings, will be included in CBC-TV's Camera West program, Sunday, Aug. 22. Ginger Rogers will be hostess on the all-Jerome Kern program

which opens the Bell Telephone Hour colorcasts on NBC-TV Sept. 26. It's the 25th anniversary season of the oldest continuous musical program on the air (radio 1940, TV 1959). Ella Fitzgerald, Ferrante and Teicher and Roberta Peters are among the entertainers.

Robert Horton, the scout of Wagon Train and now the gun-slinging amnesiac of ABC-TV's new series, A Man Called Shenandoah, has red hair. A fact he feels would really bring out his personality if his series had only been colorcast. James Drury, The Virginian, was made an honorary chief of the Nez Perce Indian tribe in Seattle last week. He was renamed "Kopa Kuitan" (meaning Man on Horseback). It figures.

NBC's White House correspondent, Ray Scherer, has travelled more than 250,000 miles in 31 countries from Paraguay to Pakistan in search of his news for the network. NBC-TV will outline its 1965-66 schedule in a specially filmed program to air Sept. 6, 7:30-8 p.m. Don Adams, star of the new Get Smart spy-spoof series, will act as host.

While watching those 97 beauties on tonight's International Beauty Spectacular on Channel 5, try to remember that there are more than 10,000,000 diamond-like sequins sewn to the fabric which serves as the backdrop for the show. The curtain, especially loomed in France, measuring 61 feet wide and 22 feet high, extending 85 feet in length and 27 feet high, represents the most costly single expenditure of the show's setting.

Highlights and Listings

Children's Corner

4:00: Vacation Time, 2, 6; J. P. Patches, 7; Mickey Mouse, 12.
4:30: Popeye, 11; Magilla Gorilla, 7; Fun-O-Rama, 12.

Sport

6:30: Channel 8: Wrestling from Vancouver.
10:30: Channel 11: Sports talk.
11:20: Channel 2: Sports finals.

Headliners

8:00: Channels 2, 6: Great War. The naval conflicts and the situation on the home front as the war moves into its third year.
8:00: Channel 4: FDR. The Third Term for President Roosevelt and the advance of Hitler's Third Reich dominate 1940.
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SATURDAY DAYTIME SPECIALS

10:30 a.m.: Channels 2, 4, 7, 12: Baseball game of the week.

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CBUT Vancouver Channel 2	KOMO-TV Seattle Channel 4	KING-TV Seattle Channel 5	CHEK-TV Victoria Channel 6	KIRO-TV Seattle Channel 7	CHAN-TV Vancouver Channel 8	KTNV-TV Tacoma Channel 11	KVOS-TV Bellingham Channel 12			
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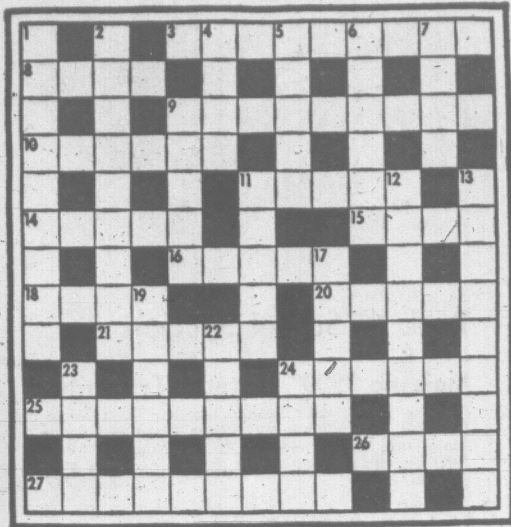
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To be announ	Perky Pig	Hullabaloo	Adventures	6:30	Hollywood	World of Sport	Hour of Stars
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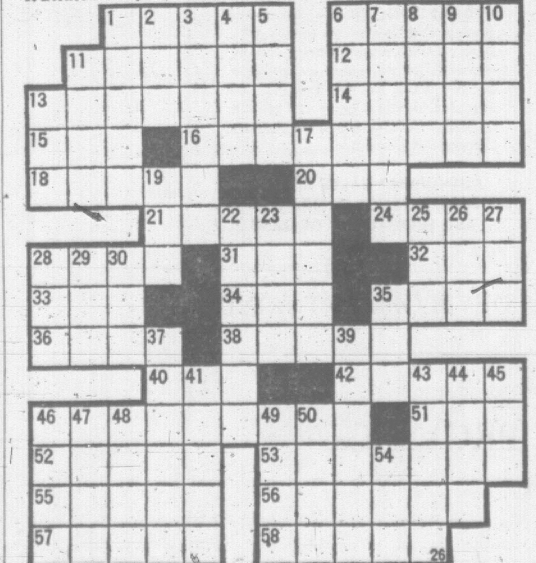
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40 Negative word
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51 Before
52 "I understand"
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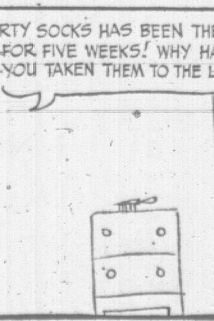
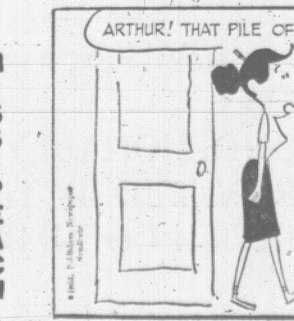
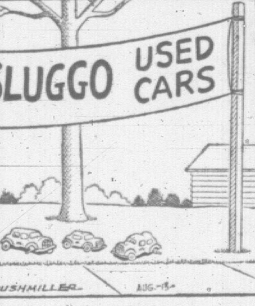
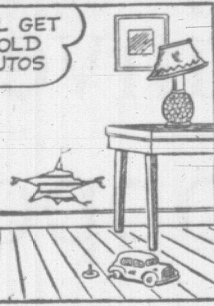
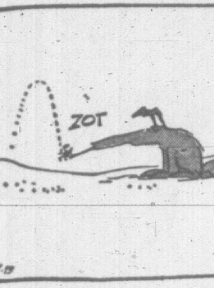
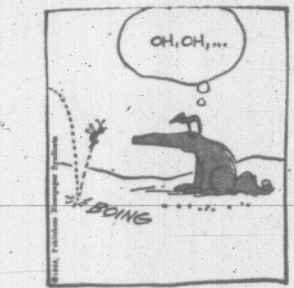
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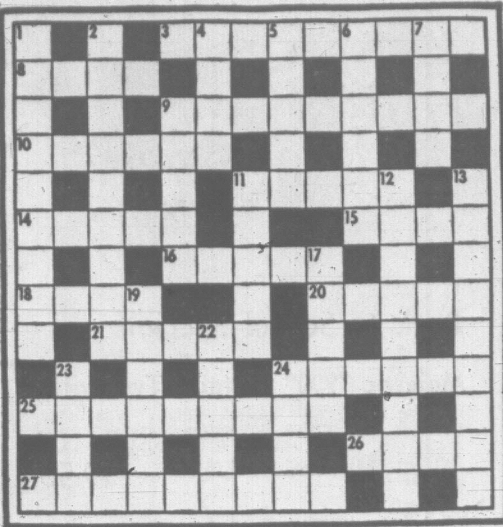
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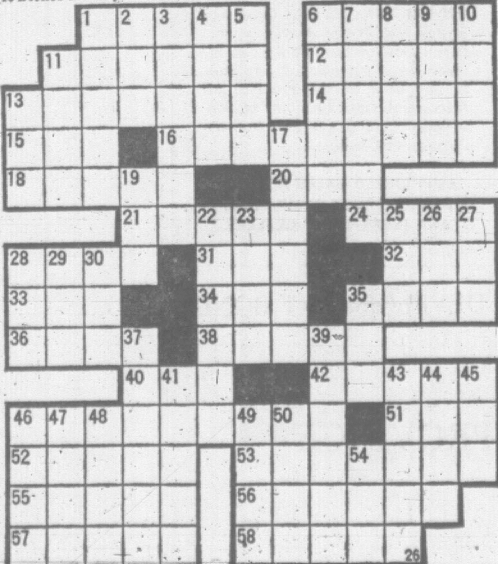
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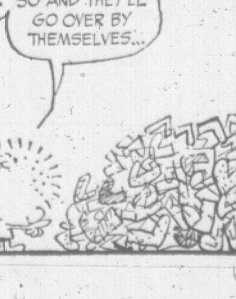
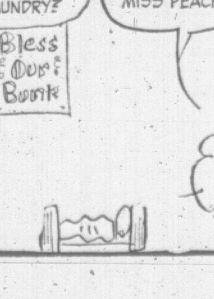
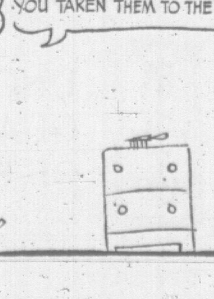
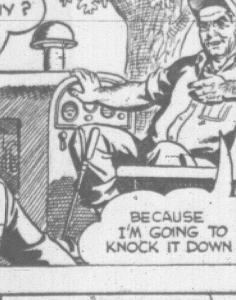
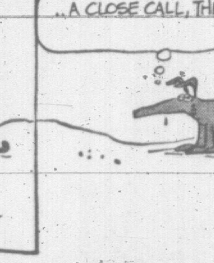
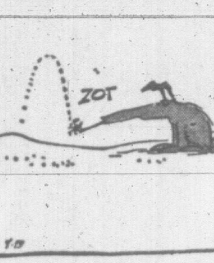
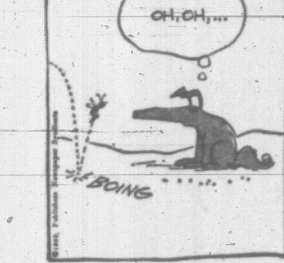
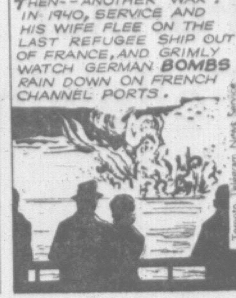
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Former Japanese PM Dies Following Throat Surgery

TOKYO (UPI)—Former Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda, died today at the Tokyo University Hospital, following an operation for a throat tumor a week ago. He was 65.

Ikeda was admitted to the hospital July 29 and underwent surgery Aug. 4.

Exiles on Loot Spree

NEW YORK (AP)—Burglary teams of Cuban refugees were reported Tuesday to have looted New York's wealthy and fashionable suburban areas of more than \$500,000 in the last year. Police said one boasted he was skillful that he could pick any lock in 20 seconds—and gave a demonstration.

Ikeda became critically ill this morning when post-operative pneumonia caused his blood pressure to drop below 110.

Prime Minister Eisaku Sato visited Ikeda at his bedside shortly before his death.

Sato became prime minister on Nov. 9 last year after Ikeda personally picked him as his successor over Aichihiro Fujiyama and the late Ichiro Kono, two other powerful leaders in the ruling Liberal Democratic party.

Ikeda became prime minister in July, 1960, after Premier Nobusuke Kishi pushed through ratification of the controversial U.S.-Japan security treaty and resigned. Kishi's resignation followed the leftist demonstra-

tions against the planned visit to Japan of President Eisenhower.

He reshuffled his cabinet three times and his government was the fourth longest in modern Japanese history. During the post-war period his rule was exceeded only by that of Premier Shigeru Yoshida from 1949 to 1954.

Ikeda was strongly pro-American in his policies. He encouraged private trade transactions with Communist China but refused to recognize the Peking regime.

Ikeda began losing his voice and entered the national cancer centre in Tokyo on Sept. 9 last year for treatment of acute laryngitis.



DEPOSED Algerian president, Ahmed Ben Bella, has recovered from a bout of nervous depression, it was reported in Algiers today. Well-informed sources said Ben Bella, 45, ousted June 19 in a coup led by Houari Boumedienne, is being detained in or near a coastal city.

U.K. Ready to Bar Viet Cong Leaders

LONDON (UPI)—Britain is expected to refuse visas to three political leaders of the Communist Viet Cong, despite suggestions they might want to discuss Viet Nam peace prospects, sources said Wednesday.

The three Communists, including the spokesman on foreign affairs of the National Liberation Front in South Viet Nam, want to come to Britain to put the "case" of the Viet Cong to the British people.

They have been invited by Lord Bertrand Russell's "Peace Foundation."

The British government has been considering the application for entry visas since July 21.

Informed sources said the ap-

plications were expected to be rejected, despite diplomatic speculation the readiness of the Communists to come to Britain may signify a desire to put out feelers to the west on the future of the Viet Nam conflict.

The National Liberation Front in South Viet Nam—the political organization of the Viet Cong—quickly responded to the recent invitation from the "Peace Foundation" to send representatives to Britain.

Storms Kill 25

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI)—More than 25 persons have died in three days of violent rains and high winds, authorities reported Thursday. Storm conditions were said to be the worst in 30 years.



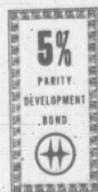
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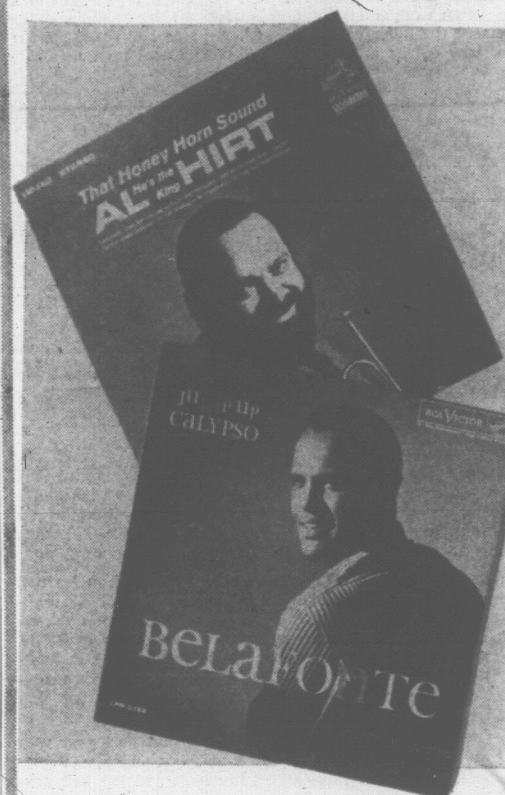
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SHARP DENIES PRESSURE

(See story page 3)

OTTAWA (CP)—Trade Minister Mitchell Sharp says no more pressure was put on management than on labor to end the Vancouver grain handlers' strike.

The minister was questioned entering a morning cabinet session about a statement by the general manager of the Alberta Wheat Pool that federal pressure was a factor in forcing elevator companies to accept unfavorable terms.

A. T. Baker said that with a harvest imminent and the federal government urging acceptance, the five companies had no alternative but to submit to a settlement "which in terms of cost cannot be justified by any economic criteria."

Mr. Sharp did not comment on the economic implications, but he said he could "certainly confirm that the government urged both sides continuously from the time the strike occurred to get the matter settled."

Mr. Sharp said it was extremely important not only to the western farmer but to Canada as a whole that the 72-day strike end.

"But I don't think that any greater pressure was put on one side than on the other, I do agree, however, that it was a strike that had to be settled in the national interest."

Mr. Sharp also repeated his challenge to Opposition leader Diefenbaker to produce proof that communist countries have been reselling Canadian wheat at a profit.

The dispute concerns the sale announced Wednesday of 187,000,000 bushels of wheat to the Soviet Union.

Mr. Diefenbaker said that on recent sales to communist countries "the price was so favorable... that the purchaser was able to resell elsewhere at a considerable profit."

Mr. Sharp said if Mr. Diefenbaker has figures on the price Russia has been getting for the wheat he should produce them.



WINCING IN PAIN, comedian Dick Gregory lies on cot at Los Angeles hospital after being shot in left thigh during today's racial violence in Los Angeles.

After treatment, he was released, and returned to riot-torn area. With him is Don Smith, a civil rights leader. (AP Wirephoto)



WELCOME MAT OUT

Malaysia Wants U.K. Military Base

KUALA LUMPUR (Reuters)—Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman said today Britain would be welcome to build a new military base in Malaysia.

Both Malaysia and Singapore, the latter newly independent after leaving the Malaysian Federation, agreed Britain's bases on Singapore Island should remain, Rahman told a press conference.

"It is very necessary for us to keep the bases, and we are agreed with Singapore that they should remain," he said. "I also have the opinion that in the interests of the free world Britain might have to have an additional base."

It would be up to Britain to decide where to put the base, he told a questioner.

Teenager Offers Self In Trade for Sister

BARRY, Wales (CP)—A 14-year-old girl offered Thursday to go to Canada in exchange for her younger sister who was taken back to Canada by their Canadian Army corporal father Wednesday despite a London court order.

Mrs. Olwen Connors of Barry, mother of the girls, said in an interview her elder daughter, Shirley, had offered to go to Canada because she believed the father had wanted to take her with him instead of her sister, Evelyn, 5.

"Shirley is a very brave girl," Mrs. Connors said. "It would be a terrible wrench to let her go but it may be the only way."

Cpl. Alonzo Wesley Connors of Camp Gagetown, N.B., flew from Shannon, Ireland, to Montreal with Evelyn despite a court order obtained by Mrs. Connors' lawyers in London. The court order is not enforceable in Ireland or Canada.

Gregory was shot just after he had urged a throng of 500 Negroes to return to their homes.

"I stepped behind a barricade of police cars and the shots started," he said. "I felt a pain in my leg. I didn't fall. I walked out past the barricade to a man standing there with a rifle in his hands. I told him: 'You shot me once. Now get off the G—d—street.'"

CHIPS HANDHOLDS IN CREVASSE

Pair Escape From 'Death Trap'

STEWART, B.C. (CP)—A 34-year-old prospector told today of his escape from a glacier's death trap—despite a broken arm—to summon aid for his trapped and injured companion.

Julian Perkoshia of Stewart and 42-year-old mining executive Patrick Hughes of Dublin are recovering in hospital today after a near-fatal exploration trip in northwestern British Columbia.

Perkoshia said they were returning from mineral explorations on nearby Bromley Glacier when Hughes slipped. Perkoshia said he grabbed at him, but couldn't hold him, and they slid together down an icy slope and fell into a narrowing crevasse.

They lodged 10 feet down, both with broken left arms, cuts and bruises. Perkoshia also twisted his knee.

"I knew we had less than two hours to live in that crevasse," Perkoshia said in a telephone interview from Stewart, 550 miles northwest of Vancouver. "When you're wedged in, the ice cools your body off fast—it's a straight exposure problem."

He said he used a rock, picked up for a mineral sample, to chip handholds in the slick walls of the crevasse. It took him an hour to climb out, and he said he thought several times he was going to pass out.

But despite the pain, he never feared he wouldn't make it.

"You just never think that," he said.

He walked half a mile to a mining camp and returned with men to rescue Hughes, who was wedged too firmly to move in the frozen chasm.

Perkoshia said Hughes had told him to notify his family in Dublin in case he died before help arrived.

Hughes is president of Northgate Mining, which operates in Ireland and Canada. Perkoshia, employed by Alrae Explorations of Vancouver, was showing him around a potential gold and molybdenum mining property.

SHOOTING, BURNING, LOOTING

Mobs Fill Streets In Negro Rioting

Police Battle 7,000 in L.A.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Rioting flared again today in the city's southeast side and police were rushed back into a barricaded area where they had fought more than 7,000 Negroes until dawn.

The newest outbreak was reported centered around a market on east 103rd Street. A United States post office station was pelted by rocks and police were trying to round up looters.

Today Police Chief William Parker said he had asked the governor's office to deploy units of the National Guard through the weekend to protect citizens.

More than 120 persons were hurt in Thursday night's violence, including Negro comedian Dick Gregory, hit in the left leg by a small calibre bullet he said apparently was aimed at police. He returned to the scene after emergency treatment.

Officers jailed 80 rioters in the second straight night of violence.

An army of 700 police enforced a brief calm at midnight Thursday night in the barricaded area, then before dawn today mobs filled the streets again in an outbreak of burning, shooting and looting.

WARNED CAUCASIANS

Toward daylight the mobs began to drift away but police warned all Caucasians to stay out of the city's Negro district.

As temperatures rose toward a predicted sultry high of 95—the sixth day of a heat wave—police laid plans for a widely-rumored renewal of violence in several sections of the city tonight.

Nineteen policemen and more than 100 civilians were injured during the night.

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The only surprise in the first

Wire Briefs

IN CHICAGO

Blakeley Wins Again

Portland investment dealer Bill Blakeley today won his fifth Seniors' North West Golf Association championship by defeating Mel Aspray of Spokane at Victoria Golf Club. Blakeley, who won the title in 1957, 1959, 1962 and 1963, scored a 7 and 6 victory over the defending champion.

Wall Has Birthday

BERLIN (UPI)—The Communists today strengthened the guard along the Berlin Wall on its fourth anniversary.

Car Strike Due

BRAMPTON, Ont. (CP)—Negotiations broke off today after a last-ditch effort to avoid a strike of more than 1,250 employees of American Motors (Canada) Ltd.

Wildcat Walkout

VANCOUVER (CP)—More than 150 men failed to report for work today at the Western Canada Steel Company's rolling mill plant here following a wildcat walkout by 35 men Thursday night.

Bottles Hurled At Cars

CHICAGO (AP)—A jeering, rock-throwing crowd of several hundred people staged a noisy demonstration in front of a fire station in a west-side Negro neighborhood Thursday night and early today.

The crowd gathered shortly after an unidentified Negro woman who was standing on a street corner was killed in an accident involving a fire truck.

More than 100 police were sent into the area. Rocks and bottles were hurled at passing cars and at the front of the fire station.

Scores of youths were in the crowd and many had thrown themselves in front of cars. Police, after a couple of hours, managed to disperse most of the crowd and arrested 16 persons on charges of disorderly conduct.

One policeman suffered minor injuries when he was hit by a flying object.

NEGROES HOT, JAMMED FRUSTRATED AND FURIOUS

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Civil rights leaders for years have predicted a race explosion in this largest city in the U.S. West, the Mecca of a massive post-war Negro migration.

They say there is discrimination in housing, jobs, education. Unless there was marked improvement, frustrations cannot be checked.

There have been improvements. But apparently not enough.

Wednesday and Thursday nights the lid blew off frustrations in a neighborhood in the core of the city's large Negro community.

The only surprise in the first

large-scale riots by a racial group in Los Angeles was the cause: A seemingly routine drunken driving arrest.

The violence took place against this background:

The Negro population began swelling during the Second World War, when Negroes flocked West at 2,000 a month to take defence jobs. Today, the Urban League estimates, they still flood into Los Angeles at more than 1,000 a month. Nearly 12 per cent, or 334,916, of the city's 2,479,015 population, is Negro.

The arrival point for most of the newcomers is the Watts

area, scene of the rioting. Its population is estimated at 98 per cent black. It has the area's highest population density, 27.3 persons an acre, compared with the county average of 7.4.

EXTENSIVE AREA

From the Watts core the Negro residential area extends in a wide belt westward, almost to the sea. There are Negro islands in the San Fernando Valley, Pasadena, Long Beach.

The areas grow steadily, with friction along the periphery as whites move out. In only a few areas—mostly upper-middle-class, in districts where whites

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Former Greek PM Losing Support

ATHENS (Reuters)—Former prime minister George Papandreu today threatened "an unrelenting struggle to restore democracy" following King Constantine's rejection of his plans to end Greece's month-old political crisis.

His strong statement came after a 90-minute palace audience Thursday night in which he demanded the king either reappoint him prime minister or call new elections.

But the king, who forced Papandreu out of office last month in a dispute over defence forces policy, rejected both demands. He said Papandreu no longer had a working majority in parliament and elections were excluded while present tensions persisted.

Political observers considered the new turn of events extremely serious. They said Constantine was against new elections at this stage because they could involve a dispute over the throne.

The veteran politician's determined stand against the king has caused confusion in ranks of his Centre-Union party. The party already is split, with 25 of its parliamentary deputies adhering to George Athanasiadis Novas, who leads the present caretaker government.

Now about 26 other deputies on the conservative wing of the party were reported to be disturbed at developments and may decide to come out against Papandreu.

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Mister Griffin may not hev bin drafted but he sure blew in.

Mister Verwoerd better hope South African Negroes don't git th' Los Angeles papers.

Th' summer don't seem t' simmer like it did.



LENGTHY SERVICE in Canadian Army will end for Lt.-Gen. Geoffrey Walsh, 55, left, vice-chief of the defence staff at Ottawa, who will retire on Oct. 1. Gen. Walsh, native of Brantford, Ont., has served 35 years in the army. He will be succeeded by Lt.-Gen. Robert Monck, 48, right, a native of Montreal, who has been serving as comptroller-general. (CP photos)

THIS WORLD OF OURS

People and Things

Times News Services

NEW YORK—"This is Friday the 13th, but we've already had our bad luck," Charlie Dimaggio said today.

Charlie is the 65-year-old delicatessen owner who has been held up 30 times in the past 20 years and has guns hidden all over his shop—just in case. His record so far is three bandits slain and 16 wounded and captured.

The last holdup occurred about midnight Tuesday. Three Negroes entered the store, which is located on Manhattan's smart east side one block south of Spanish Harlem. One pulled a revolver and the others stripped Charlie of his watch, wallet and \$300 in cash.

The thugs shoved Charlie into a rear washroom where he had a First World War Italian rifle hidden. He opened fire and killed one of the bandits, Earl Hickson, 31. The bullet tore through Hickson's chest and emerged to wound one of his companions, Bruce Tinsley, 30. The third thug escaped with the money.

Tinsley remained on the critical list at Metropolitan Hospital. He has been charged with assault, robbery and weapons law violation.

BURLINGTON, Wis.—There was one sweet traffic jam on Highway 36 Wednesday.

A tank truck failed to negotiate a curve, went into the ditch and rolled over on its side. Out came 5,800 gallons of molasses.

The state patrol and deputies took the sticky job of directing traffic until the pavement could be sanded. Then the fire department washed off the highway.

YORK, Eng.—An enclosed community of Roman Catholic nuns opened its convent gates to the outside world for the first time in a century.

The Vatican gave special permission for a five-hour visit by the public to the Order of Poor Clares who are celebrating the centenary of their founding.

Some nuns in the virtually silent life behind the 20-foot walls had been isolated from the outside world for up to 60 years.

"Who are the Beatles?" said the bewildered 82-year-old mother abbess who joined the order in 1901—shortly after she had seen the first electrically-powered horseless carriage.

The nuns held once-in-a-lifetime reunions with relatives before the gates of the convent of St. Joseph closed again.

PETERBOROUGH, Eng.—Prizes for the best weeds will be offered at a garden show Saturday. A spokesman said, "After all the rain this year we are expecting some giant entries..."

GLAMIS, Scotland—Two cousins of the Queen are opening a pub near Glamis.

They are Timothy Patrick Bowes-Lyon, 47, 16th Earl of Strathmore and Kinghorne, and John Alexander Elphinstone, 51, 17th Baron Elphinstone.

The two peers have formed a partnership to convert the vacant Glamis Hotel on the earl's estate into a beer and darts tavern.

"It's terribly expensive keeping up my estate and I hope this helps supplement my income," said the earl.

LONDON—The Beatles almost screamed for help today when police and press photographers brawled before the eyes of 300 screaming teen-age fans who watched their departure for New York on a coast-to-coast North America tour.

Stunned groups of adults gathered to watch the scene.

The brawl broke out when the Beatles swept up in a fleet of Rolls-Royce cars and 40 photographers scrambled to snap them as the music group posed and waved to the shouting teenagers gathered on the roof of the London airport spectators building.

A plainclothes police superintendent tried to push the photographers back and a uniformed police sergeant and constable charged into the newsmen and scattered them, cameras flying.

"I was punched on the chin," one photographer claimed.

HOME GARDEN

High Winds A Knotty Problem

By JACK BEASTALL

A few strong wind periods at this time of year give gardeners some indication of what can happen to plants which were not securely staked and sufficiently tied.

In addition to the risk of the angle assumed by the taller plants, there are the broken branches on the more brittle ones such as chrysanthemums which should have had another tie.

The number of gardeners who have every plant secured prior to strong winds is very few. Most of us see the damage first and tie later. And there are those who delay the work for the simple reason they dislike bare stakes pointing skyward and plants forced into unnatural shapes by ties.

COMPENSATION To live in a climate which favors such a wide range of cultivated plants and permits so many months of outside gardening is compensation enough for giving a little extra consideration and care to offset wind damage.

The one-stake, rope-around-the-middle method of tying soon loses favor when wind is a year-round factor.

When it is realized that staking is indispensable if certain plants are to be grown, you will find gardeners devising methods more pleasing to the eye.

SKILLFUL STAKING If you were to examine some showy perennial you have noticed and admired, and which appeared immune to the buffeting of breezes, you might find skillful staking and tying responsible.

Instead of one stake, there could be many light canes deployed behind the foliage to hold the growths in a natural, or better-than-natural, position. When bamboo canes are used it is wise to dip the tops in hot paraffin to close the ends. This prevents earwigs from gathering in the hollow tubes.

Several proprietary ties are on the market, some easy to use, others relatively cumbersome, but whether their cost is justified will have to be decided by the individual.

There is nothing more heart-breaking than a wind-damaged plant after weeks of careful culture, and it is true that a stake in time saves frustration later.

2,785 CAST BALLOTS

Record Light Vote Elects Ex-Alderman

Ex-alderman Michael John Griffin was re-elected to Victoria city council by a decisive 528-vote majority Thursday.

It was the lightest turnout of voters on record.

Runner-up was Wesley Dickie, a realtor who first tried for a seat on council in the civic election eight months ago.

Only 13.76 per cent—or 2,785 out of 20,245 eligible voters—cast ballots in the byelection caused by the death last month of Ald. Austin Curtis.

Mr. Griffin, director of a plumbing and heating firm who served a previous two-year council term in 1961-62, won the vacancy over eight opponents. He drew 953 votes.

It was a record number of candidates for a single byelection seat, indicating what was thought to be better than average interest in current civic affairs.

But even for a byelection, the turnout was the poorest since 1927 and perhaps earlier.

PREVIOUS LOW Previous low in the 38-year span was for a bylaw referendum in 1961, when 17.69 per cent of voters did their duty. Significantly, the last regular election in December, 1964, drew only 18.61 per cent of eligible voters to the polls to elect four aldermen from a nine-man field.

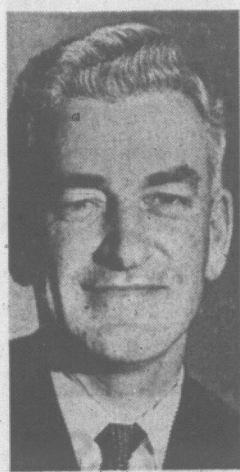
City clerk Frank Hunter, presiding over his last civic election in 38 years as returning officer, was disappointed at the response to the election call.

GOOD TIMES But good times make for poor votes, and poor weather means even fewer votes, he pointed out. Mr. Hunter retires at the end of August.

"The light turnout was not entirely unexpected for this time of year," Mayor R. B. Wilson commented. "Of course, there were no great issues," he added. A swearing-in ceremony for the new alderman probably will be conducted by the mayor in his office Monday morning, enabling Mr. Griffin to take an early part in council affairs.

He has been associated with public matters this year as a Victoria appointee to Greater Victoria confederation centennial committee.

Mr. Griffin paid tribute to Mr. Hunter's long term of office and



GRIFFIN ... 528-vote majority

unbroken series of elections—more than 50 in which he took personal charge.

'PRIVILEGE'

"It is a tremendous privilege to have the honor to be the last man elected to Victoria city council with Frank Hunter officiating," Mr. Griffin said.

At the suggestion of Mr. Dickie, the returning officer conducted a second count of ballots, which resulted in a two-vote drop for the second-place candidate no change for Mr. Griffin.

Candidates in order of finish are as follows, with first count figures shown in parentheses:

Griffin, Michael, 953 (953); Dickie, Wesley, 425 (427); Frampton, Percy, 377 (389); Bevis, Fred, 263 (284); Fanthorpe, Harry, 238 (243); Kingsfield, Charles, 178 (180); Williams, Victor, 134 (133); MacKenzie, Evelyn, 125 (124); Martin, Fred, 80 (81).

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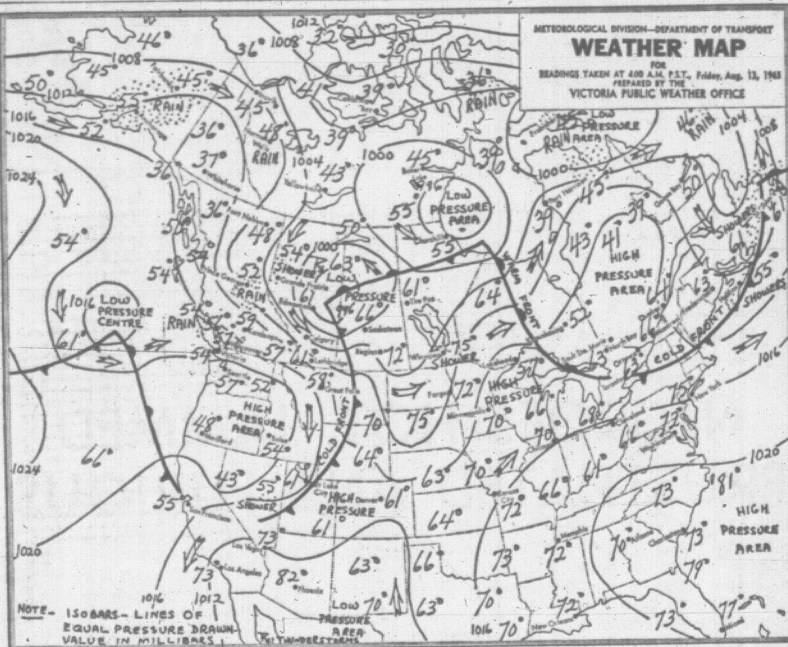
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TORONTO (CP) — Alexis Joseph Lawrence, 27, of Vancouver, was sentenced Thursday to 12 years in prison for stealing \$1,133 from 23 apartments in Toronto and Hamilton.



WEEKEND WEATHER PICTURE ACROSS CANADA

SYNOPSIS—Skies began to clear in southwestern B.C. this morning as a weather disturbance moved across the continental divide. This clearing will gradually spread across the province as a ridge of high pressure over the Gulf of Alaska moves into the province from the northwest. Considerable sunshine and slightly warmer temperatures will be evident over the province this weekend.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS Valid until midnight Saturday Victoria and Vicinity: Sunny on Saturday. Little change in temperature. Winds southwest 20. Low tonight and high Saturday at Victoria, 50 and 70. West Coast: Mainly sunny on Saturday. Little change in temperature. Winds light, becoming northwest 15 this afternoon. Low tonight and high Saturday at Estevan Point, 52 and 60. Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Sunny on Saturday. Little change in temperature. Winds southwest 15 except southwest 20 over Georgia Strait. Low tonight and high Saturday at Vancouver, 50 and 72; Nanaimo, 50 and 75. TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY Min. Max. Prep. Victoria 53 62 34 Normal 53 68 -- ONE YEAR AGO Victoria 53 62 Trace ACROSS THE CONTINENT St. John's 52 58	Halifax 51 72 Trace Montreal 65 78 .49 Ottawa 63 79 .14 Toronto 66 83 -- Port Arthur 54 85 .05 Winnipeg 73 90 Trace Regina 67 96 -- Saskatoon 65 88 -- Prince Albert 63 89 -- Medicine Hat 66 93 .03 Lethbridge 59 88 -- Calgary 56 83 -- Edmonton 60 80 Trace Kamloops 58 72 .16 Penticton 57 84 .15 Vancouver 57 67 .44 Nanaimo 54 70 .43 Prince Rupert 52 62 -- Prince George 52 65 1.74 Whitehorse 37 62 -- Seattle 58 66 .46 Portland 60 74 .01 Chicago 70 84 -- San Francisco 55 73 -- Los Angeles 73 85 -- New York 72 88 -- World temperatures (based on observations taken at midnight PST): London 57, Paris 57, Rome 63, Berlin 54, Stockholm 52, Madrid 67, Tokyo 89. U.S. temperatures: Anchorage 65, 54; Las Vegas 99, 74; Phoenix 105, 81; Washington 90, 67; Honolulu 86, 74; Miami 86, 76.
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BUSINESS VIEWS

Reading Small Print Is Lively Adventure

By JIM HUME
Times Business Editor

It's a sad thought for a writer,
but the classified advertising
columns of the newspaper com-
mand more at-
tention than his
immortal prose.

Possibly be-
cause in each of
us there is more
than a little
horse trader and
the desire to
once more
haggle in the
market place.

Be that as it
may, classified columns are not
only well read, they're fascinat-
ing, too, and the bigger the city
the more varied the topics and
the more enticing.

Where else in the world could
you discover that Saanich is
looking for a court stenographer
or that cribbage is played every
Tuesday evening at 7:30 at 1600
Government Street?

Where else but in the pages of
the London Observer could you
find out that a "responsible
young lady (26) is visiting
America" and would like "com-
missions" while on this side of
the Atlantic?

And where else but in those
same staid Observer pages
could you find, for £1,000 "a
detached holiday cottage in Wil-
shire with a few sticks of fur-
niture?"

MARKET PLACE

There is no doubt that the
once lowly pages of small type
in daily newspaper have re-
placed the once smelly but
equally fascinating weekly mar-
ket place.

I should add here, and some-
what hastily, that this piece is
not being penned at the request
of the boys downstairs. It came
to mind one dull afternoon as I
leafed through the grey pages of
the New York Times seeking in-
spiration eventually, inevitably,
finishing up in the classified sec-
tion for an accurate picture of
what's going on in the business
life of the big city.

For example New York has a
glut of office buildings.

That simple conclusion is ar-
rived at by noting that you can
get free rent for a year in the
new medical office building "in
the fast growing Queens area."

Such knowledge will not re-
lieve the minds of apartment
owners in Victoria who daily
wonder when they will be able

to boast 100 per cent occupancy,
but it might provide small com-
fort that they are not alone.

CUSTARD STAND

In New York today you can
buy a custard stand and res-
taurant with a beer license for
\$75,000 "now doing \$1,500" (the
advertisement didn't say
whether daily, weekly, or yearly
but custard and beer sounds
revolving).

If you prefer exercise and en-
tertainment with your business
you can buy a "pool and juke
route netting \$300 a week" in
Brooklyn. The advt. promises
"good financial arrangements"
and suggests a call between 10
a.m. and 5 p.m. indicating that
the hours up top aren't bad.

And there is always the un-
mentioned chance that you could
run into some old acquaintances
of Al Capone.

Possibly you prefer the quieter
life, so how about a pizza route
going for \$8,000 and netting
\$4,500. (It might be as well to
check that one carefully.) Or a
cake and pastry route "high po-
tential, low price, terms avail-
able."

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can buy a 700-seat air-condi-
tioned movie theatre, a French
restaurant, a pet shop, a billiard
parlor or a newspaper route
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there are bigger routes than
yours though you may not be-
lieve it on Saturdays when you
heft the weekend edition
around.)

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route to offer (as a matter of
fact Victoria doesn't have a pizza
restaurant, a surprising omis-
sion in a university city) but
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pages it appears we have just
about everything else.

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house or a car, rent a TV set or
purchase 62 acres of forest land
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frontage on the salmon river.
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do in New York.

Through those same classi-
fied pages you can buy cedar
fence posts, a boat, a baby crib
or a TV antenna—in fact just
about anything that is for sale.

You couldn't care less about
the city's market place? So be
it. But if you're looking for a
good buy in blonde wigs or you
have an urgent need for a this-
tle buggy try... but I wouldn't
want to spoil your fun.

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EDMONTON (CP)—The Nipisi
area, 160 miles northwest of Ed-
monton, has been designated as
an oil field by the Alberta Oil
and Gas Conservation Board.

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markets in the last year. A year
ago oil companies paid a record
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vations in the area and in July
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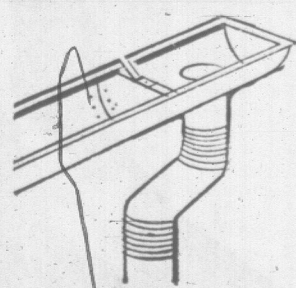
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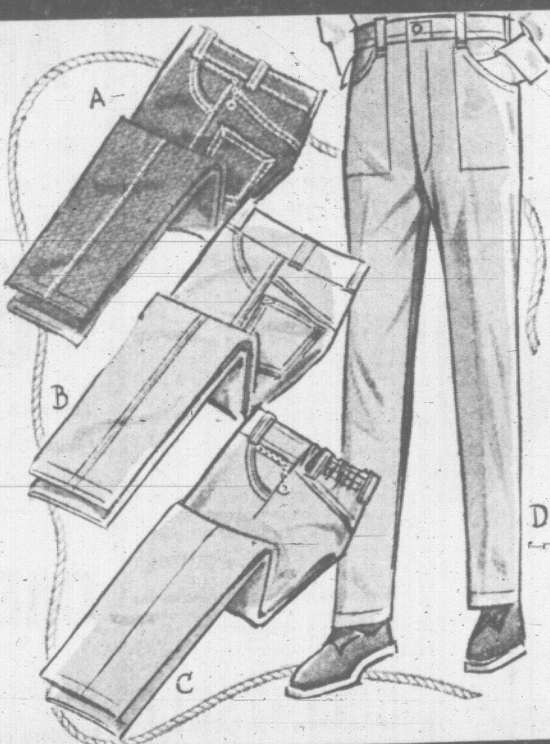
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it. But if you're looking for a
good buy in blonde wigs or you
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Alberta Designates New Oil Fields

EDMONTON (CP)—The Nipisi
area, 160 miles northwest of Ed-
monton, has been designated as
an oil field by the Alberta Oil
and Gas Conservation Board.

The field has been one of the
provincial government's prize
markets in the last year. A year
ago oil companies paid a record
\$2,000 an acre for drilling reser-
vations in the area and in July
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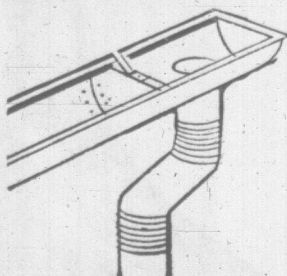
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SHARP
DENIES
PRESSURE

(See story page 3)

OTTAWA (CP)—Trade Minister Mitchell Sharp says no more pressure was put on management than on labor to end the Vancouver grain handlers strike.

The minister was questioned entering a morning cabinet session about a statement by the general manager of the Alberta Wheat Pool that federal pressure was a factor in forcing elevator companies to accept unfavorable terms.

A. T. Baker said that with a harvest imminent and the federal government urging acceptance, the five companies had no alternative but to submit to a settlement "which in terms of cost cannot be justified by any economic criteria."

Mr. Sharp did not comment on the economic implications, but he said he could "certainly confirm that the government urged both sides continuously from the time the strike occurred to get the matter settled."

Mr. Sharp said it was extremely important not only to the western farmer but to Canada as a whole that the 72-day strike end.

"But I don't think that any greater pressure was put on one side than on the other. I do agree, however, that it was a strike that had to be settled in the national interest."

Mr. Sharp also repeated his challenge to Opposition leader Diefenbaker to produce proof that communist countries have been reselling Canadian wheat at a profit.

The dispute concerns the sale announced Wednesday of 187,000,000 bushels of wheat to the Soviet Union.

Mr. Diefenbaker said that on recent sales to communist countries "the price was so favorable... that the purchaser was able to resell elsewhere at a considerable profit."

Mr. Sharp said if Mr. Diefenbaker has figures on the price Russia has been getting for the wheat he should produce them.

BULLETINS

Weslock Beaten

WINNIPEG (CP)—Defending champion Nick Weslock of Toronto was knocked out of the 61st Canadian Amateur golf championship today by a young American university student, George Henry of Valdosta, Ga., sank a crucial eight-foot putt for a par on the 18th hole to erase Weslock one-up in a quarter-final match.

City Star Wins

OTTAWA — Playing in the Canadian junior closed tennis championships at Ottawa, Roger Skillings of Victoria defeated Paul Myers, Halifax, 6-1, 6-1, today.

Drop Mill Plans

VANCOUVER (CP)—Price Brothers and Co. Ltd. today announced it is abandoning plans for an \$88,000,000 pulp mill at nearby Squamish, its first major venture in B.C.

B.C. Man Killed

SOUTHAMPTON, England (CP)—Ralph Edward Smith, 70, of Burnaby, died in hospital here today of head injuries suffered a few hours before when he was struck by a car while crossing a street.



FORMER Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda of Japan died today in a Tokyo hospital. He was 65. He underwent a throat operation a week ago. See story Page 34.

Police Battle
Looting Mob

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Rioting flared again today in the city's southeast side and police were rushed back into a barricaded area where they had fought more than 7,000 Negroes until dawn.

The newest outbreak was reported centered around a market on east 103rd Street. A United States post office station was pelted by rocks and police were trying to round up looters.

Today Police Chief William Parker said he had asked the governor's office to deploy units of the National Guard through the weekend to protect citizens.

More than 120 persons were hurt in Thursday night's violence, including Negro comedian Dick Gregory, hit in the left leg by a small calibre bullet he said apparently was aimed at police. He returned to the scene after emergency treatment.

Officers jailed 80 rioters in the second straight night of violence. An army of 700 police enforced a brief calm at midnight Thursday night in the barricaded area, then before dawn today mobs filled the streets again in an outbreak of burning, shooting and looting.

Greek Rebel
Support
May Crumble

ATHENS (Reuters)—Former prime minister George Papandreu today threatened "an unrelenting struggle to restore democracy" following King Constantine's rejection of his plans to end Greece's month-old political crisis.

The veteran politician's determined stand against the king has caused confusion in ranks of his Centre Union party.

The party already is split, with 25 of its parliamentary deputies adhering to George Athanasiadis Novas, who leads the present caretaker government.

CHIPS HANDHOLDS IN CREVASSE

Pair Escape From 'Death Trap'

STEWART, B.C. (CP)—A 34-year-old prospector told today of his escape from a glacier's death trap—despite a broken arm—to summon aid for his trapped and injured companion.

Julian Perkoshia of Stewart and 42-year-old mining executive Patrick Hughes of Dublin are recovering in hospital today after a near-fatal exploration trip in northwestern British Columbia.

Perkoshia said they were returning from mineral explorations on nearby Bromley Glacier when Hughes slipped. Perkoshia said he grabbed at him, but couldn't hold him, and they slid together down an icy slope and fell into a narrowing crevasse.

They lodged 30 feet down,

both with broken left arms, cuts and bruises. Perkoshia also twisted his knee.

"I knew we had less than two hours to live in that crevasse," Perkoshia said in a telephone interview from Stewart, 550 miles northwest of Vancouver. "When you're



Mister Griffin may not be drafted but he sure blew in.

Mister Verwoerd better hope South African Negroes don't get the Los Angeles papers.

Th' summer don't seem t' simmer like it did.



WINCING IN PAIN, comedian Dick Gregory lies on cot at Los Angeles hospital after being shot in left thigh during today's racial violence in Los Angeles.

After treatment, he was released, and returned to riot-torn area. With him is Don Smith, a civil rights leader. (AP Wirephoto)

NEGROES HOT, JAMMED
FRUSTRATED AND FURIOUS

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Civil rights leaders for years have predicted a race explosion in this largest city in the U.S. West—the Mecca of a massive post-war Negro migration.

They say there is discrimination in housing, jobs, education. Unless there was marked improvement, frustrations "cannot be checked."

Wildcat Walkout

VANCOUVER (CP)—More than 150 men failed to report for work today at the Western Canada Steel Company's rolling mill plant here following a wildcat walkout by 35 men Thursday night.

There have been improvements. But apparently not enough.

Wednesday and Thursday nights the lid blew off frustrations in a neighborhood in the core of the city's large Negro community.

The only surprise in the first large-scale riots by a racial group in Los Angeles was the cause: A seemingly routine drunken driving arrest.

The violence took place against this background:

The Negro population began swelling during the Second World War, when Negroes flocked West at 2,000 a month

to take defence jobs. Today, the Urban League estimates, they still flood into Los Angeles at more than 1,000 a month. Nearly 12 per cent, or 334,916, of the city's 2,479,015 population, is Negro.

The arrival point for most of the newcomers is the Watts area, scene of the rioting. Its population is estimated at 98 per cent black. It has the area's highest population density, 27.3 persons an acre, compared with the county average of 7.4.

EXTENSIVE AREA

From the Watts core the Negro residential area extends in a wide belt westward, almost to the sea. There are Negro islands in the San Fernando Valley, Pasadena, Long Beach.

The areas grow steadily, with friction along the periphery as whites move out. In only a few areas—mostly upper-middle-class, in districts where whites

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STORES were looted in Los Angeles following new outbreak of racial violence. Police were called out to prevent further thefts. In picture at top left one of cars burned in the battle blocks a street. (AP Wirephotos)

IN CHICAGO

Bottles
Hurled
At Cars

CHICAGO (AP)—A jeering, rock-throwing crowd of several hundred people staged a noisy demonstration in front of a fire station in a west-side Negro neighborhood Thursday night and early today.

The crowd gathered shortly after an unidentified Negro woman who was standing on a street corner was killed in an accident involving a fire truck.

More than 100 police were sent into the area. Rocks and bottles were hurled at passing cars and at the front of the fire station.

Scores of youths were in the crowd and many had thrown themselves in front of cars. Police, after a couple of hours, managed to disperse most of the crowd and arrested 16 persons on charges of disorderly conduct.

One policeman suffered minor injuries when he was hit by a flying object.

Late Sales
At Vancouver

Hurley River 7500 at .31, Buff-addison 3500 at \$2.35, M.K.G. 2000 at .14%, Torwest 350 at .70, Silurian Chief 300 at .81, Texmont 4100 at \$1.27, Dundee 2000 at .36, Granduc 250 at \$5.80, Nat. Ex. 2000 at 21½, C.P.G. 2500 at .88.

Goalie Invited

TORONTO (CP)—Vladimir Dzurilla, goaltender of the Czechoslovakia national team, has been invited by Punch Imlach, general manager and coach of Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League, to report to the Leafs' training camp at Peterborough, Ont., Sept. 18.

Malaysia Wants
U.K. Military Base

KUALA LUMPUR (Reuters) Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman said today Britain would be welcome to build a new military base in Malaysia.

Both Malaysia and Singapore, the latter newly independent after leaving the Malaysian Federation, agreed Britain's bases on Singapore Island should remain. Rahman told a press conference.

"It is very necessary for us to keep the bases, and we are agreed with Singapore that they should remain," he said. "I also have the opinion that in the interests of the free world Britain might have to have an additional base."

It would be up to Britain to decide where to put the base, he told a questioner.

RACING
Pages 13, 17Teenager Offers Self
In Trade for Sister

BARRY, Wales (CP)—A 14-year-old girl offered Thursday to go to Canada in exchange for her younger sister who was taken back to Canada by their Canadian Army corporal father Wednesday despite a London court order.

Mrs. Olwen Connors of Barry, mother of the girls, said in an interview her elder daughter, Shirley, had offered to go to Canada because she believed the father had wanted to take her with him instead of her sister, Evelyn, 5.

"Shirley is a very brave girl," Mrs. Connors said. "It would be a terrible wrench to let her go but it may be the only way."

Cpl. Alonzo Wesley Connors of Camp Gagetown, N.B., flew from Shannon, Ireland, to Montreal with Evelyn despite a court order obtained by Mrs. Connors' lawyers in London. The court order is not enforceable in Ireland or Canada.

RACING

DEL MAR ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—\$200, three-year-olds, six furlongs:
 Friendly Host (J. Baze) 114
 Bob Wondol (G. Taniguchi) 114
 Juan Pablo (Church) 114
 Pico M. (J. McCullar) 117
 Babelo Rayburn (S. Jennings) 112
 Quick Freeze (S. Saputo) 104
 Pansalida (R. Menchi) 109
 Pure Green (R. Cummings) 109
 Five O'Clock Pop (D. Hall) 114
 Mase Mase (J. Apodaca) 109
 Joyful Return (F. Costa) 112
 Mr. Fire Eyes (Saged) 119
 Shadow's Ace (A. Pineda) 117

SECOND RACE—\$2,400, two-year-olds, six furlongs:
 Irish Drive (D. Hall) 114
 Gamble Girl (T. Nakagawa) 114
 Terrabit (J. Baze) 114
 Dr. L. V. (J. Lambert) 117
 Space Supply (W. Hartack) 117
 Omnificent (G. Taniguchi) 114
 Red Marcell (R. Cummings) 112
 Thunderhead (A. Mase) 101

THIRD RACE—\$2,500, three-year-olds, six furlongs:
 Tai Big (W. Hartack) 114
 Sir Sun (R. Cummings) 114
 Special (D. Hall) 114
 Sam's Song (D. Rose) 112
 Haledelir (A. Mase) 114
 Chascoe (G. Taniguchi) 112
 Ruth's Acres (Church) 117
 Jerk Em Into (A. Pineda) 114

FOURTH RACE—\$3,000, three-year-olds, one mile:
 Galvin (G. Taniguchi) 117
 Edward Smith (S. Jennings) 117
 Jet of Fortune (J. Arterburn) 117
 Tax Evader (D. Rose) 117
 Mr. Fitch (J. Baze) 114
 Captand (D. Gorman) 114
 Low Man (A. Pineda) 117
 Reapment (D. Hall) 117
 Tuiyars Veil (J. Lambert) 117
 Ellet's Best (M. Valenzuela) 112

FIFTH RACE—\$4,000, allowances, two-year-olds, six furlongs:
 King's Favor (J. Baze) 112
 Greggan (S. Jennings) 112
 Hindu Shoes (D. Hall) 112
 Capture (D. Gorman) 112
 Tress Oros (D. Rose) 112
 Big Shovel (R. Cummings) 112
 Lucky P. J. (A. Pineda) 112

SIXTH RACE—\$12,500, Added La Jolla Mile (1st Div.), three-year-olds, one mile:
 Maple Drive (D. Rose) 112
 Mr. Payne (J. Lambert) 112
 Greek Island (R. Petty) 104
 Arkaron (A. Pineda) 104
 Nassau Ruler (G. Taniguchi) 104
 Nasharco (Church) 112
 Infructible (R. Cummings) 104
 Parking Ticket (D. Hall) 104

SEVENTH RACE—\$12,500, Added La Jolla Mile (2nd Div.), three-year-olds, one mile:
 Tivoli (J. Lambert) 112
 Terry's Secret (A. Mase) 112
 Happy Trip (S. Jennings) 112
 Hot Bar (W. Hartack) 112
 Happy Sea (R. Cummings) 112
 Determined (D. Hall) 112
 Perfect Sky (J. Baze) 112
 Old Moss (D. Rose) 112
 Charge Him (A. Pineda) 104

EIGHTH RACE—\$6,000, La Jolla Handicap, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth, on turf:
 Yelmo (P. Pacheco) 104
 Infructible (W. Hartack) 104
 Ask Father (J. Baze) 112
 Royal Effort (J. Lambert) 112
 Cirang (A. Pineda) 112
 Mainstreet (D. Rose) 112
 Ramant (G. Taniguchi) 112
 Switchback (S. Jennings) 114

NINTH RACE—\$3,000, allowances, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-eighth, on turf:
 Chris M. (M. Valenzuela) 117
 Honest Boy (F. Pacheco) 104
 Gifty Frances (R. Cummings) 104
 Glo (D. Hall) 114
 Lugo (W. Hartack) 112
 Justiero II (A. Pineda) 112
 Second Crusade (W. Fleming) 104
 Banco II (D. Rose) 114
 Country Prince (S. Jennings) 114
 Classy Jo (R. Cummings) 114

SELECTIONS
 1—Five O'Clock Pop, Mr. Fire Eyes, Friendly Host
 2—Terrabit, Irish Drive, Space Supply
 3—Tai Big, Khaledelir, Ruth's Acres
 4—Edward Smith, Galvin, Low Man
 5—Tress Oros, Lucky P. J., Kings Favor
 6—Arkaron, Nasharco, Parking Ticket
 7—Terry's Secret, Hot Bar, Determined
 8—Infructible, Royal Effort, Switchback
 9—Banco II, Chris M., Honest Boy, ONE BEST—TERRY'S SECRET.

RESULTS
 First Race—Six furlongs:
 Diantha (Hartack) \$3.80 \$3.80 \$3.00
 Sherry Flip (Cummings) 10.40 4.40
 Shore Blue (Saputo) 4.60
 Also ran: Star Countess, Jiggs Slipper, Pueblo Feb, Murphy's Boat, Perfect Image, Janet Bu, Red Magic, Moon Mistress, Jupiter's Star, Time, 1:11

CANADA'S EXTREMES
 High—Regina, 96
 Low—Whitehorse, 57



DEMONSTRATION FAILS

Troop Train Beats Pickets

BERKELEY, Calif (UPI)—A anti-picket group protesting the troop train of 300 demonstrators protesting U.S. policy in Viet Nam failed Thursday in their fourth attempt to stop troop trains—but not because they lacked determination.

They were thrown from the path of the train by policemen, knocked from handrails outside the 20-coach Santa Fe railway train, and threatened by an

Two of the demonstrators were arrested and four suffered minor injuries in the melee as the train moved slowly through the Oakland army terminal, main west coast embarkation point for the Far East.

The demonstration was sponsored by the Viet Nam day committee headed by Paul Ivory and Stephan Smale, two instructors at the University of California's Berkeley campus, and Jerry Rubin a non-student.

It was the fourth attempt by the committee to halt troop trains for the purpose of distributing anti-Viet Nam leaflets to the soldiers aboard. Three previous efforts were thwarted in the same area last Thursday and Friday.

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PLANNING to invite North Vietnamese leader Ho Chi Minh to attend proposed peace talks on Viet battle is Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., despite U.S. Logan Act which bars private citizens from negotiating with foreign powers. King says the non-violent philosophy of Negroes can bring Asian war to halt.

Dam Forces Relocation Of 80,000

AKOSOMBO, Ghana (AP)—Six hundred villages have been inundated by a lake backed up behind the completed Volta River dam, and 80,000 Ghanaians had to move.

The Volta River Authority made elaborate plans but found the two-year resettlement program a delicate matter for small farmers long rooted to tiny jungle plots near obscure hamlets.

Some 12,500 "nucleus type" houses were built in 52 replacement villages. They are concrete-wood-aluminum structures with a single completed room per family. Inhabitants were expected to add two other rooms themselves with materials supplied by the government.

The self-help involved in completing the home has required more government assistance than originally planned, says Frank J. Dobson of Toronto, a Canadian who has headed the Volta River Authority since 1961. Dobson formerly was construction manager of Ontario Hydro-Electric Power Commission's Lakeview thermal generating station near Toronto.

Populations of new townships vary greatly to suit the tribal and other affiliations of the people.

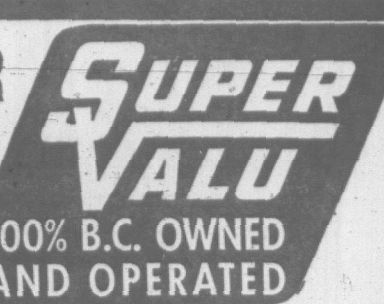
Vancouver Times Faces Tax Charge

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Vancouver Times Publishing Ltd. has been charged with violating the Excise Tax Act.

The crown alleges that the company, publishers of the Times newspaper which ceased publication Aug. 6, failed to file a tax return for the month of June.

A summons has been issued returnable Aug. 27.

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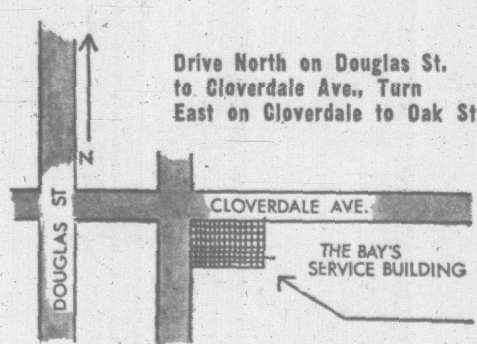
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